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A Salute to the Chapter Counselors

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Meet a Dedicated Group of Sig Eps

The chapter counselor, an official of the Grand Chapter, is responsible through the district governor to the national board of directors for the overall excellence of the chapter he serves. Serving as a chapter counselor in no easy task and requires a man to be sensitive to interpersonal relationships and to utilize his own personality to motivate the members and the leaders of a chapter to strive for a full and worthwhile experience.

Specifically, the counselor is a motivator for rush, an educator of new officers, a resource for chapter programs, the underwriter of continuity, a monitor of attitudes, a link with alumni, and most important, available to the chapter when needed. Sigma Phi Epsilon's greatest asset is its alumni membership and the chapter counselor is the backbone of the fraternity's system of alumni management.

Dedication and love for the fraternity are many times taken for granted. It is a pleasure to present the men who demonstrate this on a daily basis and who are responsible for making Sigma Phi Epsilon a great fraternity through their commitment to our principles of Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love. We regret that we did not receive information sheets and pictures from all of our chapter counselors, but here are short backgrounds on the men who responded.

Dr. William M. Gordon, associate professor at Miami (Ohio) University, holds his B.S. and M.S. degrees from that school and the Ed. D. degree from Indiana University.

He was initiated at Miami in 1954. In 1970 that school honored him with the Outstanding Teacher Award, and in the following year with the Outstanding Fraternity Advisor Award.

Brother Gordon is listed in *Who's Who in the Midwest, Directory of International Biography, Leaders in Education* and is the author of numerous publications. He has been the director of many research projects in his field of education and has held a number of consultancies.

Dr. Gordon and his wife, Patricia, have two children and live at 7623 Fairfield Road, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

Jack (Daffy) Putrino is a special agent for the Prudential Insurance Company of America and has been chapter counselor for Indiana Zeta at Valparaiso University since 1970.

He received a B.A. degree from Valparaiso in political science and was initiated there in 1968. As an undergraduate he was rush chairman (See page 2)



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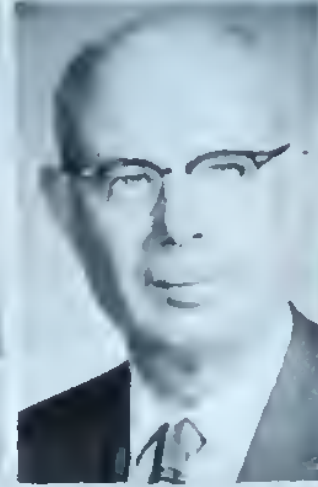
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Three More Sig Ep Chapters Installed

by
Steve Lipira

Missouri Western's Sigma Epsilon Colony became the Missouri Iota Chapter in installation festivities the weekend of November 16, 1973.

Through initiation and ritual by the Missouri Alpha, Eta, and Theta Chapters, 27 men were initiated as charter members. Carlos Quintero, staff representative, administered the pledge test and co-ordinated activities of the weekend. Twenty-seven men were initiated as charter members by ritual teams from Missouri, Southwest Missouri State, and Central Missouri State.

A banquet and dance were held at the Alameda Plaza in Kansas City, Mo. Brother John Hartman was the guest speaker and presented the charter to chapter president Paul Pearson and Forrest Hoff, dean of students. Brother Gary Griffith presented the chapter with our flag. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Van Scoy, district governors Ron Overlay, Joe Lillis and Mike Duggan, national director. The festivities concluded with a dance with music provided by the Broadway Clique.

Prior to installation, Missouri Iota was active in Homecoming Debbie Olds, our queen candidate, placed third among 17 contestants and presented the chapter with our first trophy. Our sisters of Phi Mu helped us start our silver collection with a gift of a silver tray in honor of our installation.

Wayne Wells, Missouri Alpha, is president of our newly-formed alumni association. Robert Davis of Kansas Gamma is vice president and Mike Klukvin of Indiana Alpha is secretary treasurer.

North Carolina Nu

The Sigma Epsilon Colony at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte, was installed December 1, 1973 as the North Carolina Nu Chapter of the Fraternity.

Grand President William A. MacDonough was the installing officer with ritual teams from North Carolina Delta (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill) and North Carolina Epsilon (Davidson College) performing the initiation ceremonies.

Participating in the ceremonies with Brother Mac were Bob Threatt, social chairman, serving as master of ceremonies; Noland Thuss, district

governor, James Woody, chapter historian, Greg Elishway, chapter president, and Dick Prosser, comptroller.

Brother Mac's keynote speech called for the continued expansion of Sigma Phi Epsilon in North Carolina in the Bedford W. Black tradition. He welcomed North Carolina Nu as the 230th chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Honored guests included members of North Carolina Nu Alumni Board, Dr. Diamond Turner, member of the Davidson Alumni Board, Betty Chafin, assistant dean of students, and Dennis Rash, dean of students.

Kansas Theta

The Pittsburg Colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Kansas State College was installed December 8, 1973 as the (More story, pictures page 11)

Virginia Epsilon Makes Great Comeback to Campus

by Andy Mehalley

In 1969 Virginia Epsilon at Washington and Lee University was number one on campus, a chapter 50 men strong on a campus with 17 fraternities. Then in 1970 the chapter, wracked by internal tension, abandoned the cardinal principles of the fraternity which resulted in a fragmentation of the house. Wholesale resignation left the chapter short of men and facing numerous financial

obligations. The end of the year found the chapter deep in debt with a brotherhood that wished only to cease operation.

But a handful of brothers (all freshmen) wished to keep the chapter alive. The following year they took the charter from the house on Preston Street and hung it in a dilapidated old house on Lewis Street far from campus. The alumni board, headed by Judge O (See page 17)



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Hochstetler



Miller

and treasurer. He now serves as alumni treasurer.

Brother Putrino is chairman of the St. Paul Lutheran Church board of youth work and as a salesman for Prudential has been Man of the Month twice in 1973.

He and his wife, Edwina, a teacher, live at 17408 Wellington Drive, Hazel Crest, Ind. 60429.

Dr. George John Cottler, professor of poultry science and pathology at Auburn University, received his B.S. and D.V.M. degrees from Auburn University, and an M.A. from the University of Missouri.

The Auburn University chapter counselor was initiated in T.U.O. in 1928 and into Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1938 at Auburn. He is also secretary of the alumni board of Auburn.

Brother Cottler is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Zeta, Tau Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sigma Xi honor societies. He received the honorary State Farmer degree in 1959 and the Ralston-Purina Award for Outstanding Teaching in 1968.

He received Sigma Phi Epsilon's Order of the Golden Heart in 1969.

The Auburn professor is listed in *American Man of Science, Personalities of the South, Two Thousand Men of Achievement, 1972*.

He designed a charm for T.U.O. in 1936, was a member of the Fraternity Committee, 1961-68, chairman of the board of directors of the Fraternity Co-op, 1968-72 and president of the fraternity advisors for three terms.

He was a member of the university faculty council, 1961-64, elder and trustee of the Presbyterian Church, advisor T.U.O. 1930-38, and advisor and counselor to Sig Ep from 1938-to present. He is also a member of the East Alabama and American Veterinary Medical Associations and a member of Poultry Science and World's Poultry Science.

Dr. Cottler and his wife, Lillie Hall Cottler (B.S. Auburn) a Kappa Delta, live at 150 Woodfield Drive, Auburn, Ala. 36830. The Cottlers have two children, a son (Sig Ep) and a daughter (Kappa Alpha Theta).

Tom Damron instructor of Recreation and Assistant Intramural Director at Western Kentucky University, is counselor of the chapter at that institution.

Brother Damron graduated from the University of Kentucky with a B.A. degree in 1968, and received his M.P.S. degree from Western Kentucky in 1972. He was initiated in 1963, and as an undergraduate was comptroller for two years and also pledge educator.

He entered the U. S. Army in 1968 and served until 1971. He is a captain in the U. S. Army Ready Reserve, 5010th United States Army Hospital, Louisville, Ky. He has earned the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf cluster, combat medic badge, Army Commendation Medal and was a distinguished ROTC military graduate.

In the fraternity Damron was named Outstanding Active. He and his wife, Linda Sue, who is a computer keypunch operator, live at 777 Covington Ave., Bowling Green, Ky., 42101.

Robert Walter Sherlin, a graduate assistant at the University of North Carolina, is chapter counselor at that school, where he received his B.S. in education in 1971. He was initiated in 1968.

Brother Sherlin was intramurals manager, a member of the Customs Board and vice president of his chapter as an undergraduate and was also named outstanding UNC Fraternity Intramural Athlete in 1969-70.

He expects to receive his Masters degree in physical education in August.

Terry D. Keiser, assistant professor of biology at Ohio Northern University, is counselor to the chapter there.

He received his B.S. degree from Ohio Northern and his M.A. degree from Bowling Green University. Initiated in 1961, Brother Keiser was steward, pledgemaster and rush chairman as an undergraduate. He is now secretary-treasurer of the alumni board.

Keiser has received the Alumni Award, is a member of Beta Beta Beta, biological honor society, and has received a certificate of appreciation from the Lima Municipal Court.

He and his wife, Patricia, a medical technologist, list their address as Box 21, Ada, Ohio, 45810.

Stamatis N. Paleocrassas, associate professor and department chairman of electrical engineering at Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana, is chapter counselor of the Tri-State Chapter.

Dr. Paleocrassas received his B.S. degree from the University of Mass., and

his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State University. He was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1960 at the University of Mass.

He is a member of ASEE, IEEE, ANS, a NASA-ASEE summer faculty fellow and is listed in the 1972 edition of *American Men and Women of Science*.

Brother Paleocrassas and his wife, Nancy, have two children and live at 312 S. Wayne St., Angola, Ind. 46703.

James C. (Jim) Miller, director of informational services and alumni programs at Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas, was initiated at that school in 1966, where he received a B. Ed. degree and subsequently his M.A. degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Brother Miller, as an undergraduate, was social chairman, rush chairman, alumni coordinator, pledge educator, scholarship chairman and Golden Heart coordinator of his chapter. He was also named a Dubach scholar, made the dean's list, and was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America. He lives at 3009 Randolph, Topeka, Kansas.

E. J. (Woody) Goeringer, CLU, is district manager of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Stillwater, Okla., where he is chapter counselor for the Oklahoma State University chapter.

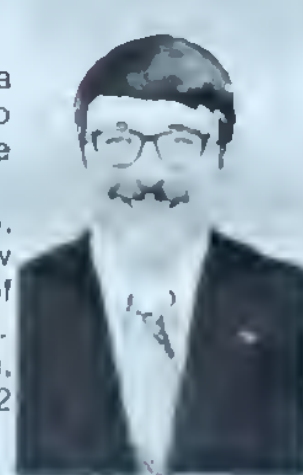
Brother Goeringer graduated from Oklahoma State where he was initiated in 1952 and received his B.S. degree from that school. He earned the Chartered Life Underwriter designation from American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

He was named Oklahoma Alpha Man of the Year in 1965. He is a director of the United Fund, past president of the Life Underwriters, Estate Planning Council, Knights of Columbus #5266 and has won a number of awards in the life insurance field.

He and his wife, Rene, have four children, and live at 1309 Westwood Drive, Stillwater, Okla. 74074.

Howard E. Gladfelter, senior vice president and member of the board of directors of the National Bank of Monmouth, Illinois, is advisor of the Monmouth College chapter where he was initiated in 1949.

Brother Gladfelter is a graduate of Monmouth, holding a B.A. degree and was recipient of the Monmouth College Young Alumnus Award in 1964. He is



Damron



Sellmeyer

secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association of Illinois Gamma chapter.

His other activities include a Rotary Club membership. He is a former member of the Monmouth College Alumni Association and a graduate of the School of Banking, University of Wisconsin.

Virgil R. Barber, a landscape architect and planning consultant, is president and owner of his own company and holds a B.S. degree and M.S. degree from Texas Tech University.

Brother Barber was the first initiate and the charter president of Texas Iota chapter at Texas Tech where he was initiated in 1970. As an undergraduate he was also vice president and rush chairman, the Outstanding Active and received the scholarship award.

He is counselor of the West Texas State University chapter, Texas XI and a member of the Texas Iota alumni association. He lives at 1811-13th St., Lubbock, Texas.

Joseph Samuel Russo, a technical illustrator for L.E. O'Neil & Associates, in Dayton, Ohio, is counselor of the Wright State University chapter, Texas XI, and a

Brother Russo received an Associate degree from Ferris State College in 1969 and was activities chairman of his chapter.

He and his wife, Deborah, have an infant son.

Guy V. Givan, a ceramic engineer with Alcoa at their East St. Louis, Ill. Chemicals Division, is counselor of the Illinois Eta chapter, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Brother Givan was initiated in 1965 at the University of Missouri, Rolla (Missouri Gamma) where he received both his B.S. (1969) and M.S. (1970) (See page 5)

1973 Contributors

Living Endowment Funds Improve Services

by
Donald M. Johnson
Sigma Phi Epsilon Executive Vice President

The great number of Sig Ep alumni are—because of circumstances, time, distance or geography—unable to sustain a high level of regular involvement in the activities of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Yet thousands of these Sig Eps are for the large part vitally interested and concerned with the affairs of their Fraternity. One of the great strengths of the Fraternity is that they show their interest and loyalty by participating in the Living Endowment program.

The Living Endowment program was started 10 years ago to enhance alumni programs. The voluntary contributions to the Living Endowment have made it possible to increase services and benefits across the board for our alumni brothers. Just one example of this is the increase in communications, five issues of the *Journal* are now published yearly, compared to the four yearly issues of three years ago. And there are many projects under way which could not have been started without your support of the Living Endowment.

You have responded. In the 1972-73 academic year, there were 2,939 individual contributions to the Living Endowment, for a total of \$42,957. That's an average gift of \$14.62. Alumni giving last year represented 10.5% of the Fraternity's operating budget, obviously, such support had considerable impact on Fraternity programs.

We thank the Sig Eps listed here for their loyalty and participation in last year's Living Endowment program. We welcome your participation in this year's program, and please be sure to include news items about yourself for the Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal*.

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degrees in ceramic engineering. He was president of the chapter in 1968 and subsequently became vice president and treasurer of the St. Louis alumni chapter. In 1968 he received the Fraternity Knowledge Award. He attended GCA's in 1967-69-71-73 and Academies in 1966-'68 and '72.

Jerry Richardson, assistant director/director of Teacher Placement at Bowling Green State University, was initiated in 1963 at Bowling Green where he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees in Student Personnel.

As an undergraduate he was a junior executive, president and rush chairman, and held other offices in the chapter. He is a member of the alumni board, chairman of the alumni loan committee and was a member of the University Screening Committee in 1971 and the University Task Force in 1973.

Brother Richardson enjoys using sign language to communicate with deaf persons, also reads and transcribes Braille. His leisure activities include swimming, ice skating and attending university athletic events. He established an annual award for Ohio Kappa, the Brother of the Year award.

He lives at 221 W. Merry Avenue in Bowling Green, Ohio, 43402.

T. Max Hochstetler, assistant professor of art at Austin Peay State University, is counselor of the recently established chapter at that school.

Brother Hochstetler, who teaches painting, received his B.A. degree from the University of Evansville and his M.F.A. from Southern Illinois University. He was initiated in 1960 at the University of Evansville where he was historian, pledge educator and social chairman as an undergraduate.

He has exhibited extensively in many public and private collections of art and is past president of the Nashville Artist Guild. The Austin Peay counselor is also a member of the Indiana Epsilon and Tennessee Eta alumni boards.

Col. James T. Phillips (ret.) is chapter counselor at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, where he was president of the Phillips Motor Co., following his retirement from the U. S. Army in 1959.

Brother Phillips was initiated at Arkansas Alpha in 1922 and graduated in 1924. As a student he was a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

His wife, Bernice, and daughter Janice, are both graduates of the university and members of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The couple has three grandchildren and lives at 1001 East Rebecca in Fayetteville.

The Colonel James T. Phillips—Seniors 1965 Educational Foundation was chartered by the Arkansas Alpha chapter to make loans and scholarships each year to brothers of high academic standing. As the first part of the name indicates the foundation honors longtime counselor Phillips, who was honored some years ago by the chapter at its annual alumni banquet.

Dave Gingras, 6564 Jefferson Court, Cornwell Heights, Pa., is counselor of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science (Penn. Omicron). He is eastern sales manager of Schlang & Co., Inc.

He received his B.S. degree from Philadelphia Textiles and his M.A. from St. Joseph's College, and was initiated in 1967 at Penn. Omicron. In the fraternity he was chapter secretary, a member of Phi Psi, president of Blue Key and Delta Sigma Pi Chancellor, as well as "Student of the Year" student body president, and cross country captain.

Brother Gingras' wife, Sarah, is a social worker and the couple has three children.

William Russell Mendenhall, assistant to the vice president for student affairs at the University of Florida, is counselor of the chapter there.

Brother Mendenhall, who expects to complete his Ph.D. degree at Florida State University in the Spring, received his B.S. degree from Indiana State University in 1965 and his M.S. in 1967.

As an undergraduate in the Indiana Delta chapter he served as comptroller, and president and subsequently on the alumni board of Indiana Delta (1966-69) and later as district governor of Northern Florida (1970-72).

He and his wife, Susie B., a Delta Gamma at ISU (1965) live at 1418 N.W. 51st Terrace, Gainesville, Fla., 32605. Susie is a teacher at the P.K. Yonge Laboratory School at the University of Florida (1970-72).

Wm. Mike Young, Fort Worth, Texas, is assistant manager of National Farm Life Insurance Co. of that city and is chapter counselor of the Texas Nu chapter at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth.

Young received his BBA degree in 1971 in management with a minor in psychology and marketing at Texas Tech University.

As an undergraduate he was a charter member of the Texas Iota chapter at Texas Tech, worked as assistant chairman of rush and public relations, worked with the Texas Tech tennis team and was intramural champion in tennis at Tech 1967-68.

Brother Young helped organize the Texas Nu chapter at Texas Wesleyan, which progressed from a colony to a chapter in five months, a Texas record Mike says. He also created a pre-initiation candlelight ceremony for initiated new active members which Grand President MacDonough attended.

Mike's wife, Judy, is a vocational home economics teacher. The couple lives at 4348 Wedgeworth Court, Fort Worth, Texas 76133.

Dr. Gary F. Larkin, associate professor of biological sciences at Kent State University, has served as faculty advisor for Ohio Lambda since Fall, 71.

Brother Larkin who holds degrees from Ohio State University and has been active in alumni board activities since that time has served on various departmental and university committees at KSU. He is also Medical Technology Coordinator for the university.

Dr. Larkin resides at 1641 Franklin Ave., Kent, O., 44240. He was initiated in 1972.

Larry C. Garland, 1968 graduate of East Tennessee State University, is chapter counselor of Tennessee Gamma at ETSU and also serves as vice-president of the alumni chapter.

Brother Garland is a partner in Garland Tire Co. and lives at Rt. 1, Box 132A, Erwin, Tenn., 37650.

John A. Peyton, U. of Colorado, is serving his 21st year as advisor and counselor to Colorado Alpha chapter at University of Colorado, Boulder. Brother John A. Peyton attended Colorado U. 1941-43.

He is the president of Peyton Insurance Agency, Inc. He has held the office of district governor and was admitted to the Order of the Golden Heart last August at the dinner GCA.

He is married and has one son, John L., and a grandson, Eric. His address is 1029-9th St., Boulder, 80302.

Dr. Edward D. Wynot, Jr., faculty counselor of Florida Epsilon, is an associate professor of history at Florida State University. A 1963 graduate of Dartmouth College, where he belonged to New Hampshire Alpha, Dr. Wynot holds advanced degrees from Indiana University. He has authored two works in European history and is a frequent contributor of articles to various historical journals.

Dr. Wynot, his wife, Kathy, and two-year-old daughter, Jennifer, live at 2915 Huntington Drive, Tallahassee, Florida, 32303.

Jerry Legere, 527 Laketower Drive, Apt. 54, Lexington, Ky., is director of student records at the University of Kentucky where he is the chapter counselor. He received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees in Political Science and Education from U. of Kentucky and was initiated in 1967.

As an undergraduate Sig Ep he was marshal, guard, corresponding secretary, parliamentarian, and president of his chapter. He has been secretary of the alumni board, and was a delegate to the 1973 Denver Conclave.

Brother Legere was formerly chairman of the Kentucky Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers Committee on Certifications, and is chairman of the committee on registration for that group. At 24 he is the youngest chairman ever of the statewide committee.

He was named Outstanding Alumnus in 1972 and is researching and writing a detailed history of Kentucky Alpha, 1922 to present.

Tha Rev. Kenneth Geyer, O.S.B., chairman of the department of music at Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, North Carolina, is counselor of North Carolina Lambda. A graduate of St. Benedict College and Catholic University of America and a Sig Ep since 1965, the Rev. Geyer is organist for Belmont Abbey Cathedral.

He received the Mus. B. degree from St. Benedict College and the M.A. from Catholic University of America.

Indiana Gamma faculty counselor **Lewis E. Gillespie** is Curricular Advisor and Instructor at Ball State University, Muncie. A 1962 graduate of Ball State and holder of the M.A.E. degree from the university, Brother Gillespie has served as undergraduate chaplain, and alumni board secretary and is alumni board vice president.

Brother Gillespie, his wife Kay, and son, Brennan, live at 1802 Richmond Drive, Muncie, Indiana, 47304.

Professor James J. Runnalls of the University of Wisconsin-Stout is chapter counselor of Wisconsin Eta chapter. A 1948 initiate at the University of Wyoming, Dr. Runnalls holds the M. Ed. degree from Colorado State and the Ed. D. degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Brother Runnalls is married to the dean of Stout's graduate college. He and his wife, Dr. Nelva G. Runnalls, live at 919 Oakwood Heights, Menomonie, Wisconsin, 54751.

New Jersey Alpha advisor **Ralph M. Booker**, engineer and production supervisor for E.I. du Pont Nemours, was initiated and graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology.

Brother Booker served as chapter president, IFC representative and rush chairman and athletic chairman while a student at Stevens.

He and his wife Marsha, a student, reside at 916 Rellim Drive, Old Bridge, N.J., 08857.

Edward E. Dahlkamp, 5248 Fontaine, San Diego, Cal., is an account executive with the E. F. Hutton & Co. and the advisor at California State University-San Diego, California Delta.

Brother Dahlkamp, who was initiated in 1959, holds a B.S. in Finance and was rush chairman of his chapter, as well as vice president and alumni relations chairman.

He and his wife, Sharon, have two sons.

Maurice Daniel Rohleder, 907 Irvin Avenue, Evansville, Indiana is a special agent and registered representative with the Prudential Insurance Company.

He is chapter counselor of the University of Evansville, from which he holds his B.A. and where he was initiated as a charter member in 1955. He was a senior marshal in his chapter. He is

president of the Sig Ep alumni corporation of Evansville.

Brother Rohleder was named as one of the Outstanding Young Men in America in 1967 and received the Community Service Award from Prudential Insurance Co. in 1972. His wife, Lois, is a clerk-typist for Indiana Bell and they have two daughters.

Dr. Samuel P. Daykin, professor of social work at The Ohio State University, School of Social Work, is the chapter advisor for the Ohio Wesleyan (Epsilon) chapter at Delaware, Ohio.

A retired USAF Lt. Colonel, Dr. Daykin has degrees from the University of Illinois and Washington University (St. Louis). He earned his doctor's degree from the latter school. He was initiated in 1929 at the University of Kansas chapter, Kansas Gamma.

Brother Daykin has a daughter, Sue, an artist, and a son, David, a Vanderbilt University doctoral student in sociology.

The Ohio Wesleyan counselor was the recipient of the USAF Commendation Medal, and has received multiple nominations for the Good Teaching Award at his university. He has published articles concerned with prediction techniques in parole and correctional administration and on studies of reasons airmen choose to re-enlist or leave the Air Force.

He and his wife, Marcella, live at 6560 Worthington Galena Road, Worthington, Ohio, 43085.

James J. Schmitt, reporting supervisor for Dun & Bradstreet, is counselor of the New Jersey Gamma chapter at Seton Hall University.

He received his B.S. in Industrial Relations at Seton Hall, where he was initiated in 1970 and was chapter vice president.

Brother Schmitt and his wife, Linda, have a son, David Joseph, six months, and live at 433 W. 6th Ave., Roselle N.Y. 07203.

He was the 1973 winner of the Brian-Forked River Enduro for motorcycles in the 250 cc class.

Joseph E. Deupree, counselor of the Ferris State College chapter in Big Rapids, Mich., is an editorial associate in the Office of College Relations at Ferris State.

He was initiated into the Michigan Zeta chapter at Ferris State in 1961. He graduated from Indiana U. with a B.A. in 1936 and received his M.A. in 1938. His wife, Virginia, is also an Indiana University graduate and is a newspaper feature writer and columnist. She is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority.

Brother Deupree and his wife have three children, James, Jean and John. Their address is 327 Stewart Ave., Big Rapids, Mich. 49307.

He attended Grand Chapter and/or Academies in 1963, 1965 and 1967, and has been counselor since 1962, as well as being a member of the alumni board.

The Ferris State counselor also holds memberships in Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Delta Kappa.

James Michael Miles, assistant to the physical education department at Vincennes University, is chapter counselor of Indiana Iota, where he was initiated in 1972.

As an undergraduate he has been vice president and president of his chapter. He lives at Apt. 102, Niblack Apartments, Vincennes, Ind.

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Alabama

Auburn University

There is an adage, "What a difference a year makes," and there is no better example of this than the Alabama Alpha chapter of Auburn University. At this time last year, we had no house, due to unforeseeable construction delays, a small brotherhood of 24, and a very disorganized set-up for the year as a whole. A mediocre rush found us with three pledges. Sports, with the exception of volleyball, left much to be desired. An overall lack of communication between brothers and no common meeting place added to the problem. Things indeed looked gloomy for Alabama Alpha.

A year later, having moved into our new house last winter, we can point with pride at the progress we have made this past fall. The new house has definitely developed a new morale which has carried into everything we do. Rush netted us 15 new brothers, bringing our numbers to 53, the highest since the late 1960's. As of this writing, Sig Eps are number one in all fall sports, heading for the coming playoffs. We have just initiated our first 18 girls into our Golden Hearts program. On top of this, Alabama Alpha is now in its 65th year as a member of the Auburn University Greek system, having celebrated this milestone last November 7.

Yes, what a difference a year makes and has made for the brothers of Alabama Alpha. All signs point for continued success for us in the future.

—Ben Ash

Arizona

Arizona State University

This fall, we have conducted several philanthropies as a group. Among those most noteworthy were our participation in running the Scottsdale Department of Parks and Recreation Halloween Carnival. Many of the brothers and the Golden Hearts ran the different booths, and had a rewarding time with the kids.

We also have a cigarette package drive for a girl with a rare disease, who must have expensive shots every day. For every 100 packs we turn in, she receives one free shot. Many of the brothers are contributing, and we have encouraged all Greeks to contribute to this worthy endeavor.

Also this fall, teaming up with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta, we took a group of underprivileged children from the Phoenix area to a freshman ASU football game against New Mexico.

We are holding our own in ASU intramurals considering we have decided not to stress sports this year. In a comeback, we finished first in Womens Volleyball (Golden Hearts), a first place in co-rec. volleyball, the fourth championship in a row for B-league volleyball, and second place in A-league volleyball.

In football we had a salty C-league team play in the finals, putting on a great game but coming home with nothing.

And for a change of pace, we entered a Scottsdale City League softball season. At the end of the season, the Sig Ep team walked away with the first place trophy and only two losses the whole season.

Homecoming was one of the biggest and best that anyone can remember. The alumni scored a touchdown for the first time in five years but still were defeated by the actives 25-12 in the annual Toilet Bowl football game after Homecoming.

We also had the third annual Sig Ep (Arizona Alpha) Talent Show, with the biggest crowd ever and some unique and fantastic talent from the brothers.

We have a few musical members in the fraternity this year so the spur of the moment parties have been unbelievable. Among our planned parties, we have had an exchange at a drive-in with the Delta Gammas, a Halloween costume party with the Thetas, a trip to Nogales, Mexico, and are planning a snow

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tubbing party up north with the Chi-
os.

We had a very successful rush for the Fall semester, and came out with the most pledges of any fraternity on the ASU campus. Our rush chairman, Jim Collett is making big plans for our rush next spring. He has many new ideas, and is planning to equal our excellent rush of last summer and fall.

—John Corby

University of Arizona

Arizona Beta pledged 27 good men during fall rush and is already looking forward to a successful spring rush. Rush Chairman Dan Stern is currently working with a rush nucleus of five actives for rush, hoping to find the next chairman out of this group.

Recently our house packed box lunches and headed up to Mt. Lemmon where our pledges got to find out who their new big sisters were from the Golden Hearts.

This year, instead of having our annual Halloween party, we decided to help some needy people by joining with Kappa Kappa Gamma and collecting money for UNICEF. In two hours we collected approximately \$300 and we all felt that this holiday meant a little more to us than last year.

After a two point defeat by Phi Delta Theta our Sig Ep basketball team lost the intramural division title and a chance to make the playoffs. However, our luck was with us and we received a wildcard bid into the playoffs. We are currently 3-0 in the playoffs, and 7-1 overall. But the peak of our success came when we met the Phi Deltas again in the playoffs and this time came out the victors in a double overtime game, 67-63.

Our football season is already half over. So far we have a 3-1 record and have a great chance to take the Division title.

On Nov. 1, Andy McNutt represented Sig Ep in the University boxing tournament. It was the first boxing match of his life, but he represented the house very well by winning a clear decision against Andy Jones of Alpha Tau Omega.

On October 16, 1973, brother James Michael Carlson died in a car accident in Newport Beach, Calif. Jim had left Sig Ep a semester ago. He was initiated Dec. 11, 1971. He was an outspoken member in the chapter and was the kind of guy who would help his brothers.

—Michael J. Cianci

Arkansas

Arkansas State

Sig Eps have begun another successful year at Arkansas State University. We've won football, swimming, golf, snooker and pool and lead intramurals for the semester.

We pledged 25 men the fall semester and initiated 35 girls in the Golden Hearts Club. The pledges raffled off a ten-speed bicycle and made more than \$900 for the pledge class.

Our sweetheart is Pat Winchester, a Chi Omega. The new pledge class sweetheart is Beth Howard, an Alpha Gamma Delta.

We have already contributed more than \$1,000 dollars to our housing fund this year.

Five brothers are starters in football and six are playing for A-State's basketball team.

Our main objective for the year is raising money for the future construction of a new lodge. This looks to be the best year ever for our chapter and we invite any brothers to pay us a visit.

—Dave Ingram

Henderson State College

Arkansas Beta led the other fraternities on campus this fall in Rush. Sixteen men chose to begin their pledgship in Sig Ep after formal rush. Thus far in open rush we have picked up an additional five pledges to bring our fall pledge class to 21 quality men who aspire to the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

After these men were formally charged we had our annual pledge-active "ice cream social." The actives showed these pledges how to drink "ice cream." In November at the annual pledge-active football game the actives resoundingly defeated the pledge class.

But it wasn't all fun and games for the pledges. In between their studying for classes and learning about their fraternity, they found time to have a car wash, paint the playground for the Elementary School in Arkadelphia, and take some mentally retarded children from the Arkadelphia Children's Colony trick-or-treating.

The pledges and brothers are planning to plant trees one weekend as a money-making project.

In October the brothers did their part for the American Red Cross Blood Drive. One-third of them donated a pint of blood to this worthy cause.

Arkansas Beta held a fall retreat at Wilamena State Park near Mena, Arkansas Nov. 2 - 3. At the retreat the brothers and pledges planned activities for the remainder of 1973.

Sig Ep Brothers from Kentucky Epsilon (Murray State) visited the weekend of Nov. 16-17. The brothers drove all night Thursday night with little or no sleep, but rallied to party with us both Friday and Saturday night.

In November four brothers were honored by being selected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Three members of Golden Hearts were also selected to *Who's Who*. Another brother was one of five students at Henderson named as a Big Man On Campus for scholarship and service to the school.

Also in November the Sig Eps initiated 10 girls into Golden Hearts at a candlelight ceremony in the chapel of the First Methodist Church of Arkadelphia.

Arkansas Beta selected Carol Jo Clark, a member of Golden Hearts and the reigning Miss Henderson, to represent the Chapter in the district competition for District Golden Heart of the year.

The Brothers are planning to make eight underprivileged children happy by having their annual Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children. At the party the children will be given presents from Santa Claus while being served cookies, brownies, and punch by the Golden Heart girls.

—Freddie Lookadoo

California

California State U.—San Diego

California Delta is enjoying its most successful semester in years. Many of our goals that were set before the semester are being achieved due to the fine work of our brothers and strong support from our alumni.

Rush chairman John Kostrecich organized a very productive rush. We plan to initiate 13 men, bringing the membership to 33. Our goal is to have 40 actives at the end of the year.

The house saw many structural improvements this semester. With the help of our alumni the recreation room

was refurbished and new plumbing was installed. We also purchased a new color T.V.

A strong part of our house has always been the Sisters of the Golden Heart. We initiated 20 girls this semester. Serving as president this semester is Kari Shelley.

After taking a first place in wrestling, we now stand third in I.F.C. sports with our strongest semester still ahead.

A couple of highlights this semester were the Halloween party thrown by the Sweethearts, and the annual "Redhead Fireside" put on by the pledges.

We would also like to welcome Bill Hoke, our new staff Rep., and wish him the best of luck.

—K.W. Sinclair

Northrop Institute of Technology

This week Cal Kappa celebrated its first anniversary as a chapter with a prime rib dinner. The evening was climaxed with the formal presentation of the completed charter by staff representative Bill Hoke.

Other events recently concluded were the near perfect losing streak of the fraternity football squad. We did however beat TKE, the rival fraternity on the Northrop Campus, 24-0. The Sig Ep Saloon on campus during the Northrop Annual Scholarship carnival proved to be a success, inspired by Steve Akuginow's singing of "The Red River Valley" and Al Woo's piano playing. No wonder the faculty got drunk. Tony Squeo and Herb Weisse would like to thank the houses across the country where they stayed especially for the beer.

A special note of thanks to Cornell's New York Beta for the many tips we are now incorporating into our rush program. Plans are under way to break some legs and get more bruises with another ski trip in early February. More next month.

—Herbert Weisse

University of California—Davis

California Eta chapter has had a promising beginning for a very successful year. In October we hosted an open house-street dance which helped build interfraternity and campus goodwill as well as providing a good rush function. Due to adverse weather conditions the dance was "rained in," but proved to be a great get-together.

Later in the month, the brothers, working in conjunction with an on-campus dormitory, sponsored the showing of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." The film played before standing room only audiences for each of the six showings to net a sizable profit for both sponsors. We have consistently had good luck with films as a means of fund raising. Bill Norton must be credited for much of the success of this project. The showing of "On the Waterfront" is scheduled for later in the term.

Once again we displayed our concern and high priority for community involvement by trick-or-treating for UNICEF on Halloween night. The March of Dimes and the Heart Fund are other concerns which we have worked with in the past and we'll undoubtedly contribute our efforts again.

Our fall quarter pledge class, though few in number, has proved to be a spirited group. Happy hours, the pledge sneak, and a dance have all been sponsored by the pledges.

Rush chairman Jim Merrill has organized the most extensive rush program our chapter has ever had. Many new faces have been seen at dinners, parties, intramural sports and virtually every aspect of fraternal life. We are projecting a large pledge class for winter quarter.

We are looking forward to a week of skiing during the week between Christmas and New Years. We have secured a cabin at South Lake Tahoe where we will spend our time when not skiing, gaming, or sight-seeing. Another upcoming event is our annual Sweetheart Ball the weekend before St. (See Page 8)

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Valentine's Day at the plush Faculty Club on campus. The Sweetheart Ball ranks as one of the most outstanding functions of the year.

Indeed, the Sig Eps at California—Davis are alive and prospering.

—Alan J. Howarth

University of Southern California

Cal Beta expressed its appreciation of the news media this semester by honoring a special individual in the profession, Miss Kelly Lange, as an honorary little sister of the Golden Hearts.

Kelly is a popular KNBC television weathercaster and hostess of the weekly SUNDAY Show, interviewing celebrity and community guests throughout Southern California and examining current issues of interest to Los Angeles viewers. The brothers felt that Miss Lange was highly deserving of the award because of her sincerity and the charming touch she gives to her work.

Our Founder's Day banquet again proved to be a great success, especially with the presence of two past Grand Presidents, Paul Slater and Robert Ryan.

As one of the first initiates of Cal Beta, Paul also appeared at a special Sig Ep dinner to give the brothers and pledges a first hand account of our chapter's history. Although brother Slater is retiring to Hawaii, we hope to be seeing much more of him.

This year we have initiated a formal speaker series which has been quite successful. Every two weeks a noted figure in the community is invited to speak on topics in which the brothers are interested and/or are seeking information, such as graduate school, crime, finding a job, etc.

The brothers are working with the local Sigma Tau Sigma colony at Pepperdine University, and we are also looking forward to hosting this year's Regional Academy.

We are very sad to announce the death of brother Gary Niles Briggs ('73) as the result of an airplane crash. Gary was a strong force in our chapter and will be long remembered as an outstanding example of our cardinal principles: virtue, diligence, and brotherly love.

—Brian Hennig

Colorado

University of Colorado

Colorado Alpha at the University of Colorado is sponsoring this year's Muscular Dystrophy fund raising drive in Boulder with the help of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

After taking All-School in water polo, placing second in all-school tennis, placing first in our league in football and second in volleyball, this year looks prosperous in sports.

The house is putting on a tremendous rush thanks to the efforts of our rush chairman, Tom Killfole, who, through his programs and organization, has gotten the house 14 pledges to date.

With the transfer of Bruce Buzkirk to the University of Southern California, Larry Greenwald has been elected comptroller.

With the efforts of Blair Trautwein, our former president, and our new President, Monty Gray, this year looks to become the best ever at Colorado Alpha.

—Kevin M. Longstreth

Colorado School of Mines

Colorado Delta swept Mine's Centennial Homecoming this fall, taking home three special trophies and the annual floating trophy.

Homecoming this year was rearranged to celebrate the school's 100th anniversary. A replica of a mining town of 1874 was built on campus by all organizations. The facades were judged according to their general appearance and authenticity. Colorado Delta's first-place facade was the livery stable and corral, complete with horses.

The house also scored high in the miscellaneous contests such as

Crosscut Sawing, Pie Eating, Beer Chugging, Pushcart Race, and Tug of War.

To top it all off the Sig Ep float took first place in the Homecoming Parade. The float depicted mining in 1874 and was complete with running water, and a sluice box, and animated drunken engineers.

As the fall semester closes the house stands in strong contention for the intramural sports championship. So far the brothers have taken third in football and cross country, second in tennis, and first in wrestling and swimming.

The annual pledge Formal was held late in November and our housemother, Jane Tarbox, was unanimously declared Sig Ep Sweetheart.

The semester was closed with our yearly Christmas Party followed closely by the inevitable first semester finals.

Delaware

University of Delaware

After renovations on the kitchen and T.V. room at Delaware Alpha the physical appearance of the house has improved greatly. The brothers truly appreciate the help and contributions of their alumni.

Another change in the house concerns the pledge program. Sig Ep pledges must come up on an appointed night and go from room to room where they are quizzed on the names of the brothers and historical facts about the house. This program has proven very effective in that it gives the pledges more of an opportunity to interact with the brothers and also pushes them to be more familiar with different aspects of the house.

In intramural sports Delaware Alpha can be quite proud of its accomplishments. With the help of Bill Wherle's second place finish in the tennis tournament the house was able to capture 1st place in the tournament and the tennis trophy.

Two Sig Ep football teams were represented in the intramural playoffs. The "Wild Turkeys" were thwarted in semi-final competition but had a very exciting season.

The brothers are now preparing to defend the floor hockey trophy which they won last year and the basketball team looks very formidable this season with the likes of "Delaware Dan" Randall and a starting five which averages nearly 6'4" in height.

Social highlights included a Halloween Party which the brothers gave for the children of a Delaware orphanage.

Sig Ep was honored at this year's Homecoming Game when their candidate, Miss Daryl Sharp, was chosen Homecoming Queen.

Florida

Miami-Dade Junior College

In our short year and a half existence at Miami Dade Junior College we have achieved the respect of our fellow Greeks and our faculty. We received the coveted title of outstanding organization for the 1972-73 school year. We are well on our way to winning this award for the second time.

Our part in community and school projects include: a Heart Fund block which yielded \$455 in two hours of rain soaked work, a picnic and a Halloween party where we took fatherless boys listed with the Big Brother Association of Greater Miami under our care for a day, a major part in our I.F.C. United Fund campus drive, sponsored and were the main donors for two blood drives for leukemia stricken children; and we are the only fraternity to actively support our fine athletic program.

Of course to uphold our short but fine tradition on our campus we are in constant search of new blood. Our chapter, being on a highly transitory two-year campus with no fraternity row

or houses, has had to develop a unique type of rush program. We operate from a table which is an exact duplicate of our fraternity badge. This table was built by our alumni brothers and funded by our little sisters. We decorate the table with literature, plaques, and of course our outstanding organization trophy along with our many other recognition and intramural trophies. We are happy to say that by our history, intramural program, and fine brotherhood, we have overcome our many rush difficulties. Our proof is that in the last year and a half we have consistently grown in size and quality almost two to one over any other Greek organization on campus averaging ten new brothers every semester.

University of South Florida

During the past first quarter the Sig Eps at the University of South Florida lived up to their athletic expectations totally by clinching the number one spot out of all the 14 major fraternities on campus. The winning efforts in individual events which contributed to the first place came in paddleball and table tennis, second places in football and volleyball, and a strong finish in the big cross-country running event. Then suddenly, by surprise, the Sig Eps found themselves in the big invitational, all-campus volleyball tournament. A proud third-place overall was taken home amidst some very strong competitive teams. The Florida Iota Sig Eps now move into one of their strongest areas—swimming and wrestling.

Due to an extremely slow start on behalf of all the fraternities on campus in rush this fall quarter, the Sig Eps here have been holding special rush clinics and planning several new types of rush functions for the coming quarter. With all the accomplishments this quarter, Sigma Phi Epsilon should be a name well respected by potential rushees.

After finishing number one on campus last year in academics, the Sig Eps at the University of South Florida are studying twice as hard for final exams which are just around the corner. Even though Sigma Phi Epsilon is the greatest social fraternity, all of the Florida Iota Sig Eps try to remember the University's motto, "Accent on Learning."

Alumni relations are in full swing this quarter and the most recently initiated brothers are publishing an alumni newsletter, "The Golden Heart and Sword."

Bob Thomson, one of this chapter's founding fathers, has returned to the Tampa area and has offered his services as chapter advisor. This offering was unanimously accepted by the brotherhood.

This quarter the U.S.F. Sig Eps experimented a little with the social budget. Instead of a small party every weekend, several tremendously superb band parties were held. Indeed this new plan went highly favored with the entire brotherhood. Next quarter several huge, all-out socials with some of the larger sororities on campus are being planned.

It is now easily seen that, after bringing home an Excelsior Award from Denver, along with being number one on campus in athletics and first among the ranks in academics, Sigma Phi Epsilon is close to, if not, the finest all-around fraternity on the campus of the University of South Florida. This could only have been accomplished through a great and sincere effort, united with total brotherhood and devotion which is something every brother holds so dear in his heart.

Jacksonville University

The brothers of Florida Theta got off to a very impressive start this year, boasting the most successful rush on campus. Through the direction and hard work of rush chairman Rich Van Derhoff we now have the largest pledge class on campus.

Our alumni association has been progressing steadily over the past year. Buz Storey, our alumni president, is optimistic about the possibility of acquiring a house for us in the near future. With the help of alumni Wayne Cummings and Denny Doyle we held our first annual Founders Day picnic. The picnic was highlighted with a cook-out and an Alumni-Brother football game. More than 130 people attended making it a complete success. Much of the credit goes to Tom Worthington, our alumni chairman for co-planning the Founders Day Celebration. Keep up the good work, Alumni.

Sweetheart Georganne Iverson, with the help of Golden Hearts chairman John Williams, has implemented the new Golden Hearts Constitution. Six new little sisters were recently initiated into Golden Hearts, bringing the total to 14.

Once again the Sig Eps at JU are on their way toward winning the All-Sports Trophy Award, by taking first place in the swim meet and by winning the fraternity championship in football. Much thanks goes to H. D. Russell and "K" Jones for organizing a fantastic sports effort. Tim Ahearn received the campus MVP Award for his outstanding performance as quarterback. Many brothers earned a place on the first string All-Star team.

A special thanks goes to Bruce Ridolfo for a job well done.

Chapter membership is now 30 actives, 19 pledges and 14 little sisters.

—Bruce Ridolfo

Florida State University

Florida Epsilon Chapter has begun another good year on the FSU campus. We are on the road to defending our All-Campus Sports Trophy with a first place in the all-campus swim meet, a tie for third in flag football, and a strong bid for first in the racketball tournament now under way.

We also had a successful fall rush, pledging 15 good prospects for the brotherhood. The outlook for winter rush is one of optimism and expectation. Other events of fall quarter included a visit from Scott Houston, our staff representative, and the securing of a faculty advisor for the chapter.

All in all we've had a great quarter and are looking forward to a great year ahead.

Rollins College

The brothers of the Florida Eta chapter at Rollins College are extremely pleased with the outcome of the fall rush program as pledging during Greek Weekend brought 15 prospective members to the chapter. We welcome these new pledges along with the five upperclass pledges we've gained through open rush this year.

It has been a very busy fall for the Rollins Sig Eps. Besides rush, the house is also concerned with major house improvements involving several thousand dollars worth of expansions and refurbishing.

The time has come for our young chapter to establish a firm, organized alumni chapter, so we're out to bring all of our SPE brothers out to the house and offer a good Sig Ep welcome and maybe a beer. If any brothers are in the Orlando/Winter Park, Florida area, we would appreciate your coming by to see us as soon as possible!

—Richard Whitley

Georgia

Georgia Southern College

Georgia Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated eight men into the Brotherhood during the fall quarter, bringing the manpower to 36. New initiates are Donald Brooks, Ken Vreeland, Larry Kelly, Neil Barwick, Bob Tomlinson, Greg Connors, Gary Campbell, and Benny Ricks.

Fall quarter rush produced seven new pledges and five wildcats. New pledges

are Aubrey Burnette, Brooks Eddins, Ronald Drawdy, Ronald Hutchins, Michael Watkins, Larry Norbrega, and Kenny Phillips.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are involved in our annual clothing drive for needy children and adults, and have so far collected a considerable amount of clothes

At the August Grand Chapter meeting in Denver, Georgia Epsilon was represented by Dave Baker and Gary Johnson. Georgia Epsilon received one of the most coveted awards given at the Conclave — the Excelsior. The Chapter also received the five-year Camp Fund Award.

At the fall quarter rush party it was good to see many of our alumni returning for the annual reunion. We also had 30 rushees there

Plans are in the making for a great rush for winter quarter along with the annual Sweetheart Ball which will probably be held at Jekyll Island. Also included in winter quarter activities will be Homecoming January 25-27, 1974

With Sig Eps always strong contenders in intramurals, we are looking forward to basketball season in intramurals with the team looking very strong and having a lot of depth.

—David Groff

North Georgia College

The Georgia Zeta chapter started its second year as a national fraternity with the painting of a school for mentally retarded children located on the campus of Brenau College.

The brothers followed that up with a beer bust where everybody had the chance to see everyone they missed during the long summer. Coming into the year with a list of ideas and projects, and armed with the knowledge of the convention in Denver, we took the lead over the other fraternities on campus.

In sports, although the fraternities field no teams as fraternities, our brothers are the most active among fraternity members who participate. The Saint's soccer team is anchored down by 10 brothers and the Saints basketball team has two brothers on the first five. Intramural tackle football is big on campus, and almost every brother played. In addition squads selected from the best of the other teams included the chapter president and another brother as opposing coaches

Activities this quarter have included the usual dances and parties as well as the project of painting the school for mentally retarded children. Even though we don't have a house (yet), we welcome brothers from other schools to visit with us and share their ideas. So, if you are driving through the backwoods of Georgia, and come to a little town named Dahlonaga, come see us—we'll guarantee you a good time

—Jim Steel

Illinois

Northern Illinois University

The brothers of Illinois Epsilon are proud to present their new Sisters of the Golden Heart. A total of 31 girls was selected to the fall pledge class. The girls gave a Halloween party for the house which will not be forgotten.

Art Kohn, fund raising chairman, has started a project of selling first aid kits. The Sig Ep Christmas Party will be held at the DeKalb Holiday Inn.

The house has just received a German Shepherd puppy which we have named Kerfoot.

—Wayne Nowak

Bradley University

Illinois Delta Chapter is proud to announce the initiation of 12 excellent men into our brotherhood, giving us 37 brothers. The new initiates are Dean Lowe, John Lucki, Mike Zaccheo, Dave Musselman, Dennis Caldwell, Dave Schiller, Rich Royster, Don Pasquale, Howie Neddleman, Bob Brooks, Ray Johnson, Mike Romero, and Roger Anderson.

We are also proud to announce the initiation of 20 new little sisters, giving us a total of 33.

We had three representatives of the

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All-IFC defensive team this year, they are John Lutgen, John Lucki, and Steve Guttman. Don Pasquale received honorable mention for his showing in the LCA game

Illinois Delta has invited 70 chapters to attend our annual Midwest Basketball Tournament March 9. Last year's tournament was great with Central Michigan nosing out our chapter for the championship. We hope that all chapters planning to come are fired up for some good basketball, and a WILD party afterwards

Rick McElvaine and Tom Mayer were elected president and vice-president respectively. Other officers elected were Mike Haines, secretary, and Joe B O Kotowski, recorder

Howie Needleman and Mick Rissman, share the annual Art Karl Award for scholarship

Nancy Cassalina, Sigma Kappa, was chosen Diamond Princess at our annual Diamond Princess Fall Formal, signifying the outstanding sorority pledge.

We hope to see you all at the basketball tournament, March 9

Indiana

University of Evansville

As Christmas break approaches the University of Evansville, the Indiana Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon is really looking good. The chapter took a great pledge class of 23. Attention is being given now toward initiating all of them.

The pledge class is very active. They have been in the Evansville Christmas Parade as guards, held a car wash, and generally helped pick up fraternity spirit. A Christmas party was held for some Evansville orphans. Chi Omega helped sponsor the party, which included gifts for the children.

The volleyball team finished fourth this year and the chapter is anticipating a good basketball season.

Fund raising this year will consist of the sale of buttons that back the famous U. of E. Aces. This type of project has worked well for our chapter before since Evansville alumni are such basketball fans.

The Golden Hearts also had a successful rush this fall. We are very proud of this segment of our chapter for their rush and financial help. One member of our Golden Hearts, Karen Knotts, was crowned Football Homecoming Queen this fall. In all, the year has certainly begun well, and we hope to continue on the same path.

—Bob Kuhlman

Tri-State College

The brothers of Tri-State are actively engaged in the remodeling of the old house, under the supervision of 42 interior decorators. Thirty of the brothers were forced to live in the dorms while construction was in progress. This new life style produced many unforeseen problems, but also offered a fantastic experience in rush.

The brotherhood is looking forward to a large return of alumni for the dedication of the remodeled house on May 4, which will also mark our sixth year of existence on the Tri-State campus.

Valparaiso University

Fall has passed rather quickly for Indiana Zeta, but it was far from being dull. Homecoming was very successful with more than 50 alumni returning for the festivities

The Sig Eps took second place in the float competition, sharing it with the local Kappa Psi Omega sorority. The oldsters won the annual active vs. alumni football game and then joined us with their dates and wives for a party at the house. More than 300 attended and the band and refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed.

Tom Borchert, president of the alumni corporation, presented this chapter with a memorial scholarship in honor of the Valpo Sig Eps who have died

Our intramural teams have done well in fall sports, keeping us in the hot competition for the all-sports trophy. Our soccer team took second place and volleyball captured first. Prospects of a first in basketball certainly look good

Parents weekend was fun for both the parents and the chapter. A parent-son luncheon was followed by the Valpo game and a post-game reception later at the house

We recently helped a fellow Greek brother of the local Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity who suffered a severed spinal chord which has left him completely paralyzed as the result of an accident here on campus. The Sig Eps, along with many other fraternities and sororities have donated funds and held fund-raising projects to help support his mounting medical expenses

We are looking forward to our semi-formal Christmas Party and caroling at the local convalescent homes. We always enjoy getting together and harmonizing and spreading Christmas cheer while staying in practice for the up and coming Songfest competition.

We were recently visited by Mike Finch, a staff representative from headquarters who made many helpful suggestions in improving both our rush and pledge programs. We are in the midst of freshman rush and look forward to taking a big class following Christmas vacation. We hope to maintain our position as the largest fraternity on campus.

—Roger Schlichting

Iowa

Iowa State University

The following brothers were elected Nov. 11, 1973: Mark Huston, president, Ray Schwichtenburg, vice president, Doug Ricker, comptroller, Ed Hawks, secretary, Tom Cerwinske, recorder, Doug Wells, associate member coordinator, Gregg Bettcher, activities chairman, Dave Carpenter, social chairman, and Jeff Thumma, rush chairman.

With rush receiving strong emphasis year round the rush chairman position became an elective one rather than appointive. Already this winter we have pledged two men and with these two added to fall quarter's pledge tally of 20, things are looking bright for Iowa Beta.

In intramural action the basketball team opened its season by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 68-14. A good season is forecast with brothers Gregg Bettcher, Dave Hanger, Len Hegna, Al Jenkins, Ray Schwichtenburg, Dave Harrington, and A.M.'s Craig Smith, Dave Koch and Ed Sparks leading the way.

Homecoming and Parent's Weekend were extremely well attended this year and next year promises to be a very good one all the way around

—Ed Hawks

Drake University

The last couple of months have been really fun for the Iowa Delta chapter of Sig Ep. The most thrilling thing has been the pledge program. Our pledges are going to be going active in about a week and that makes us here at Sig Ep very happy. We have 20 guys going through the program and I feel as do the rest of the brothers that these guys are ready for activation and that they deserve to go active. Credit for this great pledge program should go to Tim Conlon and Jeff Evans, the pledge trainers. Also credit should be given to Mark Johnson, head of the whole pledge program. I hope the Sig Eps all over the country are as proud of their pledges as we are of ours

We went Christmas caroling with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to all the rest homes in the area. We received newspaper as well as television

coverage. This good deed helped build the Sig Ep image as well as being a really fun time. We are also hoping to have a recycling station in the back yard of the house for the whole area to use. This idea will be brought into reality in a couple of weeks

Our sports teams at the moment are in a lull. We are not strong in bowling or basketball but we are looking ahead to wrestling, handball, paddleball, and indoor track. These sports are really big for us here at Drake. They usually bring us ahead in the fight for the intramural crown. Again this year we are really happy with our sports situation and I feel, as do all the brothers, that we will come out ahead

—James M. Ruhman

Kansas

Kansas State University

The Kansas Beta chapter has been doing quite well as far as social activities on campus, but probably topping this is our intramural record this fall. The Sig Eps took second place in football with a 4-1 record. We also blazed to a first place finish in all university competition soccer

Seven girls, Cindy Topliff, Julie Bourk, Kathy Hoagerty, Karla Wilber, Diane Krebs, Holly Hooker, and Nancy Woodworth, were tapped as little sisters of our house

Steve Wensel was recently initiated. Pledge Frank Ross, a student senator representing the Arts and Science students, was sent to the University of Oregon by the Student Government Association to represent K-State at the annual National Student Lobby. He received information to help implement the recently formed Kansas Student Lobby. Frank is also running for Student Senate president.

—Skip Crist

Washburn University

Intramurals this year at Washburn University have taken on a new look with added phases of competition and a newly created enthusiasm that has been instilled in all participants. In addition to the traditional intramural sports of football, basketball, volleyball and baseball, Washburn University also offers golf, bowling, wrestling and tennis. Each fraternity earns 50 points for a first-place finish in each division, 35 points for second-place and 25 points for third. These points are recorded and kept and at the end of the intramural season a trophy will be given to the fraternity with the most total points.

The Sig Eps, after taking third in football, second in golf and first in bowling, are leading the intramural sweepstakes race, with optimistic views of maintaining the lead. Polishing up on basketball skills, the Sig Eps are now practicing hard (after study hours of course) so they can materialize their hopes of taking first place in the 1974 fraternity basketball league. The outcome of this race will pretty well determine what fraternity will win total points. So, held together by spirited teamwork, an optimistic outlook, and the old traditional Sig Ep pride, the men at Kansas Delta marched on to show everyone else that they are as good as they know they are!

Fort Hays Kansas State College

Intramurals is at its peak and we have captured the football, tennis, horseshoes, wrestling, and ping pong championships so far this year. In addition we won the pre-season Greek basketball tournament and are 6-0 in regular season play

However, the greatest thrill of the first semester came when the chapter received a 1942 Dodge firetruck donated by one of our alumni. It runs great and has added much spirit at our varsity football games. In addition we get a (See Page 12)

1973 All-Sig Ep Football Team



Melvin



Mulkey



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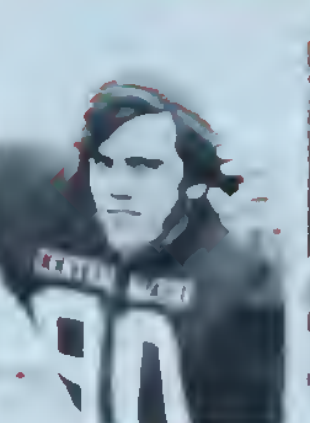
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All-Sig Ep
Basketball Team
In Next Issue

by Mike Duggan
National Board of Directors

For the first time since 1971 the Journal has an All-Sig Ep Intercollegiate Football Team, representing a selection of Sig Eps from across the country. These brothers have not only achieved the goal of brotherhood, but have distinguished themselves in intercollegiate football.

This year's team is one of good size and distinctive speed. Here's a look at the individual brothers who represent the 1973 All-Sig Ep Football Team.

At quarterback is **Mike Frankowlak**, a junior from Central Michigan, who was voted the outstanding offensive player of the week twice this year. Mike took over the starting quarterback post this year while also handling the punting and kicking chores. He may have broken the Central Michigan record for field goals with 17 in for the last two years. He calls the signals proficiently as well as being an expert field general.

Tom Mulkey is this year's fullback from the winning Sun Bowl Missouri Tigers. Tom has the distinction of scoring the last-minute winning touchdown in the Tiger upset over the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Mulkey has averaged 3.1 yards per carry this year and 10.3 yards per pass reception. Tom took the starting assignment at mid-season and did a superb job for the ground-conscious Tigers.

Roger Melvin, from the University of Northern Colorado, holds this year's halfback position. Roger was selected a co-captain to this year's UNC team and was a great asset to the team leadership.

Greg Dillard, the slotback from Southwest Missouri, is truly an all-around athlete. Dillard not only had a 12.7 kick-off return average but also a 9.6 yard rushing average as well as a 12.4 yard receiving average. Greg broke the school pass receiving record this year also. Dillard was an All-Conference Honorable Mention selection at halfback although he started the entire year at slotback.

Michael Koehler was a returning starter for the University of Delaware national championship team, and

represents the All-Sig Ep team at center. Mike is a valuable man who can handle both the center and tackle positions efficiently.

Mike Letlar was the only guard candidate submitted for consideration. Letlar, Central Michigan, is, however, an excellent choice for the position. His excellent pass blocking and quickness off the ball helped Central Michigan extensively this year.

Both tackles are from Southwest Missouri State University. **John Sheldon** was SMSU's most consistent offensive lineman this year, gaining recognition as an Honorable Mention All-Conference selection. John was selected by his SWM's teammates as a co-captain. He was honored off the field by being elected president of Missouri Eta for 1974. At the other tackle position is All-American Honorable Mention **Tom Mullen**. Tom, for the last two years, has been an unanimous All-MIAA selection and this year for the second time was named to the All-American Team as an Honorable Mention because of his exceptional size and speed. Mullen has been contacted by many pro teams and is expected to go early in the pro draft. His hard work and team leadership also gained him election as co-captain this season.

At tight end is **Gary Qulsno**, a promising star-to-be, from Miami University of Ohio. Gary, an excellent student, started as a sophomore on a star-studded undefeated Miami team and traveled to the Tangerine Bowl with the strong Miami team. **Bill Cubit** is a split end from Delaware, home of the national championship team. Cubit pulled in four touchdown passes, including a 76-yard bomb that crushed Lehigh in a strategic victory. This completes the offensive alignment for the 1973 All-Sig Ep Football squad and brings us to the defense.

The defensive ends are **Mark Bennett** from Central Michigan and **Louis Jones** of Texas Tech. Bennett led Central Michigan in tackles this year and also contributed to the cause with three blocked punts. Mark's aggressiveness earned him the honor of Defensive Player of the Week. Louis Jones, the

opposite end, still has two more years of eligibility and is looking forward to taking advantage of them. Jones, who has excellent size and speed, has played exceptional ball for Texas Tech this year.

The defensive tackles are **Rick Newsome** of Central Michigan and **Bill Crosby** of Kansas State University. Newsome led CMU in sacking the quarterback this year and impressed all of his opponents with his agility. Crosby plays excellent football for KSU and is looking forward to a good season next year in the Big 8.

The defensive guards are two speedsters for their size, **Dennis LaFleur** and **Bob May**. LaFleur of CMU is a two-year starter who reads well and reacts quickly. May is the fastest of Elon's interior lineman and is consistently making the big play to keep Elon rolling.

Linebacker is probably the roughest position on defense but this year's Sig Ep squadmen do it well. **Randy Lancaster** and **Sonny Hopson** have both been noted for their violent "stick." Lancaster, a senior from Texas Tech is also noted for his academic standing. He has seen extensive action this year and has done his job well. Hopson had a fine junior year at Southwest Missouri with 119 tackles and one fumble recovery. Hopson's speed also enabled him to help the defensive secondary on passing situations. Hopson received All-Conference Second Team honors.

The defensive secondary is a star-studded crew of truly outstanding athletes. **Mike Stultz** has been an outstanding player from North Carolina State. He has been All-Conference the last two years, was selected the ACC Player of the Week twice as a sophomore and twice as a junior. He was one of the nation's leading punt returners and has made many big plays for NCS in the last three years. **Gary Bartel** of Texas Tech has also made big plays. He broke open the Utah game with a big fourth quarter interception. Bartel returned six punts for 32 yards and three kickoffs for 52 yards. He is an extremely intelligent athlete. **Jamie Woodruff** of Northern Colorado was one of UNC's steadiest performers and one of the returning

lettermen in the secondary.

Rounding out this fine secondary is sophomore **Mark Matheson**. Matheson of Southwest Missouri State started five games on varsity his freshman year and continued in style this year. Mark finished the year with 77 tackles and five interceptions. A serious back injury during the season has made Mark questionable for next year.

The kicker this year is **Dave Davis** from Elon College. Davis was 39 for 48 in extra points and eight for 11 in field goal attempts for a total of 63 points, second highest on an 11-0 team.

This concludes the 1973 All Sig Ep Intercollegiate gridiron squad. These men all worked hard this fall and truly deserve the recognition given them. To all of these brothers a warm congratulations and best wishes for future endeavors.

Staff Jobs Open

Resident Staff Representative Program

The Resident Staff Representative Program is designed to provide the undergraduate chapter with full-time professional guidance and counseling. Each February and March Headquarters accepts applications for Resident Staff Representative from those Sigma Phi Epsilon members who will attend graduate school and who wish to continue their service in the Fraternity.

The following chapters are among those that will have an opening for a Resident Staff Representative in the fall of 1974. University of New Mexico, Louisiana State University, Ohio State, Indiana State-Terre Haute, University of Miami, Ohio University, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Mississippi, University of Tennessee, Michigan State, University of Massachusetts, and Lawrence.

Brothers who are interested in the program should contact **Gary Griffith**, assistant vice president, P. O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215. Phone (804) 266-7648.



Kansas Theta's officers are officially installed by Mike Duggan, student member, national board of directors. From left, David Carpenter, secretary; Mark Nell, recorder; Eric Buck, controller; Ken Chick, v.p.; and Mark Shepard, president.

3 Chapters Installed

(From Page 1)

Kansas Theta chapter of the Fraternity, the eighth Sig Ep chapter in the state.

Brother Jack D. Wheeler, national board of directors, was the installing officer with teams from Kansas Zeta (Ft. Hays Kansas State College), Kansas Delta (Washburn University), and Missouri Eta (Southwest Missouri State College) performing the initiation ceremonies.

Growth and development is the keynote of the Kansas Theta Chapter. On January 14, 1973, Gary Grimmer, director of fraternity expansion, founded Sigma Epsilon Colony, pledging nine dedicated and determined men. Within one year that number had grown to 25 as the result of a 17-man pledge class in the fall of 1973, the largest at Kansas State College.

Participating in the ceremonies with Brother Wheeler were Jeff Swartz, pledge educator of the colony members, who gave the invocation; Mark Shepard, chapter president, serving as master of ceremonies; Joe Lillis, district governor, who welcomed the chapter to District XX; and Tom Manning, chapter historian.

Brother Wheeler spoke to a crowd of approximately 150 guests calling for Sigma Phi Epsilon to be an uncommon fraternity. Following his address, Wheeler presented the charter to the president of Kansas State College, Dr. G. F. Budd. Dr. Budd then presented the charter to the chapter president, Mark Shepard. The chapter flag was presented by J. Tim Biddle, Headquarters Staff Representative, and the installation of officers was performed by Michael J. Duggan, national board of directors.

Honored guests included members of Kansas Theta Alumni Board, K. E. VanScoy, Order of the Golden Heart, numerous college administrators, and parents of the new members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The brothers of Kansas Theta would like to thank all those who participated in the initiation and installation ceremonies, as well as extend an invitation to chapters to visit them in the future.



Missouri Western Installation National board of directors member John Hartman holds the charter as chapter members, guest look on.

Chapter Counselors

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Martin (George) Gilchrist is an administrative assistant in the office of student affairs at Clemson University, where he is also counselor of the South Carolina Beta chapter.

Brother Gilchrist received his B.S. degree in Administrative Management at Clemson where he was initiated in 1972.

He lives at Keoway Village, Apartment G-2, Route 2, Seneca, S.C. 29678.

Dr. Waldo A. Dahlstedt, dean of the graduate school of Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark., has been counselor of Arkansas Beta for 18 1/2 years.

He received his B.A. degree from York College, York, Neb. in 1940 and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Nebraska, the latter degree in 1953.

Brother Dahlstedt was chosen outstanding educator for the state of Nebraska in 1951 by the Nebraska State Journal. He and his wife, Faith, who is a teacher, have two children, and live at 1527 O'Connell, in Arkadelphia, Ark. 71923.

Ralph L. Sellmeyer, professor of mass communications at Texas Tech University, is chapter counselor of Texas Iota which was chartered in 1970.

Sellmeyer, also editor of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal, was initiated at Baker University in 1947. In the 1950's he was active in the Kansas City Sig Ep alumni association and in the Kansas Alpha alumni chapter and was also chapter counselor to Kansas Alpha in 1957-58-59 while editor of a weekly newspaper in Baldwin, Kansas.

Brother Sellmeyer is associate chairman of the department of mass communications at Texas Tech and director of the journalism division. He is listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* and is the author of two textbooks.

The Texas Tech counselor and his wife, Mildred, have four daughters and live at 2326-55, Lubbock, Texas, 79412.



North Carolina Nu Installation. From left Willem A. MacDonough, Grand President; Allen Lovette, chapter vice president, and Greg Elishway, president.

Sig Ep Joins German Fraternity

University of Arizona alumni brother Dan Renner, 70, is serving as an officer in the Army in Germany. He has also become the first American GI to be initiated into a German fraternity.

The name of Dan's fraternity is Vandalia (comes from Latin origins) and is one of 20 houses at the University of Heidelberg where he attends class.

In the past it has been forbidden for foreigners to join a German fraternity, and only since last May has any exception been made. To date Dan is

the only American in a fraternity.

Pledge life is similar to ours. They have their duties and responsibilities to fulfill. However, the pledge must go through one fencing duel to become activated, and to become an alumnus must complete a second duel. Dan is now training for his second duel.

Dan holds the rank of First Lieutenant and is in the public relations field. This is a great honor for him, but it is also an honor for all American fraternity men who hold dear to themselves the concept of brotherhood.

Interfraternity Scene

At the University of Arizona several Sig Eps are working with the Interfraternity Council to make it a more worthwhile, relevant organization. They are doing their best to serve the needs of all Greeks on campus. Among active members are Dan Stern, vice president, Owen Taranta, publicity chairman, and Doug Heckle, IFC representative for Sig Ep. Doug has been working on the IFC rummage sale in which all profits are going to Camp Wildcat.

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smile and a friendly welcome from the residents of Hays as we cruise around on a Sunday afternoon. The water pumps still work so we can wait till spring when we are challenged to a water fight.

Our annual Christmas party for the needy children was welcomed by the people of our community. In addition a new social role in the neighborhood has been to shovel the sidewalks of the past two snow storms.

Kentucky

University of Kentucky

The Brothers of Kentucky Alpha have had a very enjoyable fall semester. The Powder Puff Football Tournament is nearing the climax of its fifth season. Delta Delta Delta, coached by brothers Mann and Eliasek, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, coached by brother Schomaker, will battle for the championship on Dec. 2. The Tourney will be closed by the presentation of trophies and a beer blast thrown for all the teams and their coaches. Brothers Hemmer and Murphy did an excellent job of organizing Golden Heart rush. As a result of their efforts we successfully rushed 26 new little sisters bringing our total to 38.

Brothers Heilman and Hanna put in many hours of labor remodeling our recreation room. They paneled the walls and built a fine bar. Carpeting was installed and a pool table has been ordered.

Presidential and vice-presidential elections were held last week. Our new president is Mike Webb and the vice-president is John Rachford. The rest of the officers will be elected next meeting.

This chapter, along with the rest of the Greeks at U.K., is participating in a program known as Adopt-A-House here in Lexington. Each organization or group of organizations, depending on their size, undertakes the responsibility of the repair and the maintenance of a needy family's home. The merchants of the community are donating the materials at cost. We are very proud to be a part of this community effort.

Homecoming was an exceptional success this year. On Friday night of the Weekend, Bill Rice, president of our Alumni Board, threw a great party for all the visiting alumni. On Saturday evening, 240 guests attended a banquet at the chapter house. Among those present were Benton Taylor and Clarence Scott. These two men were charter members in 1922 when Kentucky Alpha was founded. Tom Boyd was presented with the Outstanding Alumni Award for his many years of devotion and service to our chapter.

We were especially pleased and honored by Grand President William A. MacDonough when he visited us in October. The Alumni Board gave a banquet for him and his wife. Following dinner, Brother Mac gave an inspiring speech on the workings of the national headquarters as well as some hints on effective rushing and ways to improve on everyday chapter functions.

Michigan

University of Michigan

Michigan Alpha recently celebrated Homecoming as some 150 alumni and guests visited the chapter house to reminisce and have a good time, both during and after the Homecoming football game, in which Michigan defeated Wisconsin, 35-6.

The alumni seemed most impressed with the appearance of the house, which has been remodeled largely through their own generosity and support.

While president Anthony Goh won the I.M. Fraternity Division crosscountry crown, the chapter in general also did quite well in most other I.M. sports, particularly football and softball where they almost clinched the Fraternity Division championships.

The Chapter's Sisters organization has also teamed up with the brothers to do well in the coed Division. Also of special interest was a visit by Grand President Brother "Mac" MacDonough, who discussed with the members



Grand President William A. MacDonough and wife eat with the Michigan Alpha chapter during a campus visit.

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various aspects and trends in fraternity life nationwide, and offered helpful suggestions on many matters. He was very interested in our views concerning Headquarters, particularly toward means of making it helpful to individual chapters.

Central Michigan University

The Michigan Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has continued to remain on top as the 1973-74 school year progresses. We started out by taking 26 pledges in rush. Steve Duncan did an excellent job as rush chairman bringing the brothers together to make it a group effort.

Homecoming proved to be very fruitful for Central's Sig Eps. Brother Brad Fleming, along with all our brothers and the sisters of the Sigma Kappa sorority, put together the Grand Prize and the Best Theme float. The Homecoming theme was the Sunday Funnies and our float "Fat Albert" seemed to fit in perfectly. He was fully animated with Brad doing the sound effects as he rolled on to First Place.

In sports the Sig Eps are on the move. The golf, tennis, crosscountry and bowling teams have taken first place while the baseball and football teams took second. The All-Sports totals up to this date show that we are out in front by some 58 points.

Our annual Parents Day was held Nov. 3 and it was a great success. The day started with coffee and donuts in the morning, followed by the Eastern Michigan — Central Michigan football game. After the game the brothers put on a spaghetti dinner for the parents and their families. A Roaring Twenties Theme party followed dinner to cap off a great day of excitement.

Again as last year the Sig Eps had a Big Brother Little Sister program with the Sigma Kappa Sorority on campus. It was kicked off with a Keggar hayride in which we exchanged our pledges to their active sisters and their pledges to our active brothers. A bar night and dinner are on the program.

On December 1 we held our fall formal (Snowball), at the beautiful Schuss Mountain Ski Resort just south of Traverse City, Michigan.

Home improvements to the house have brought the brotherhood closer together than ever before. Along with painting the house the brothers installed a new speaker system which will save the chapter by providing the loud band sound without the cost of a band.

—Steve Ennis

Mississippi

Mississippi State University

Mississippi Beta is growing. With the initiation of five brothers in early fall, chapter enrollment rose to 53. Included in the initiation group was Miss Beta's 500th member, Ernie Brunson. Jackson Ms. Fall rush ended with 13 new associate members, but it has not ended there as we have added eight new associate members to the rolls.

This has been a good year for Sig Eps on the State campus. Two brothers, Jack Bethany and John Crecink, were elected

day student senators. Brothers Jim Quinn and Frank Pevey are members of the Student Association's Judicial Council. Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society added to its roll a fourth Sig Ep. Jerry Slocum. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* chose two Sig Eps for their leadership, Brothers Bob Shearer and Bill Waller, Jr.

Brother Richard Snyder was selected to the MSU Hall of Fame on a basis of leadership scholarship, extracurricular activities and community service. Several Sig Eps were initiated into four honorary college fraternities. Tau Beta Phi, the Engineering College's honorary fraternity, initiated Cary Britt and Tom Stanfield. The College of Agriculture's honorary fraternity, Alpha Zeta, initiated Brothers Jerry Slocum and Jim Quinn. Bob Shearer and Jerry Slocum were initiated into the Mathematics Honorary fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon. Also, Xi Sigma Pi, the Forestry's honorary fraternity, initiated Brother David Cook.

Homecoming at Miss State found the Sig Eps working hard on its display. Everyone had a good time "stuffing" the sign, and the hard work paid off as Sig Eps won the first place trophy for its division.

The pledge class has also been working hard. It held a successful raffle during the fall and took an active part in the Hospital Equipment Fund Drive in Starkville. Si Brantley was elected to head the Junior IFC. In the annual Pledge-Active football game the pledges put up a good fight, but fell, as usual, 26-13.

The Sig Ep sports program has also come of age this year. The Sig Ep flag football team finished second in the IFC competition and sixth in the overall competition. Intramural basketball begins when school resumes for second semester and Sig Eps will be a contender again this year. The top seven players from last year's playoff team return and several pledges are being counted on to add bench strength. Sig Ep should make it tough on the "row" fraternities again when softball gets under way in the spring. Last year's undefeated and IFC Champion team returns intact and will be a preseason pick to win it all.

The recently elected officers for the upcoming year are Jerry Slocum, president, Frank Pevey, vice-president, Jack Bethany, comptroller, Phil Fisher, recording secretary, and Tom Stanfield, corresponding secretary.

—Joey Breal

Missouri

Southeast Missouri State University

The brothers of the Mo Zeta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon have experienced a most productive and entertaining fall semester thus far at Southeast Missouri State University.

The most recent event took place on November 10 when we experienced our annual Dad's Day, which included a football game with the University of Missouri-Rolla in which Southeast won. After the football game there was a catered meal and dance for the parents, the brothers of the fraternity and their

dates. All in all this was the most successful Dad's Day ever at Southeast Missouri State.

Within the chapter there are many football players who are members. We are proud of these players and are honored to have them in our chapter. Southeast has just won the MIAA Conference Championship.

Drury College

After a rigorous summer rush program we came up with a small but outstanding group of pledges. Under our new pledge program the pledges show promise of being quality members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Our new social program has included one party nearly every weekend with a major theme party every month. Among our more outstanding parties were the Roman Party and our annual Founder's Day Formal which prompted much alumni participation. This was followed by our alumni-active football game which was won, of course, by the active team with help from a few pledges.

Our young football team showed great promise for next year with a close 2-3 record.

This year we have renovated our basement with a new ladies restroom. We have paneled it entirely, put in a new floor, and included a new ceiling with fixtures making a game and party area.

We have elected new officers. They are Todd Whitson, president, Rod Pennington, vice president, Wesley Ferguson, recorder, Mike Taylor, corresponding secretary, and Jon Dyer, pledge educator.

We are planning our spring formal (Wild West Weekend) which will mark our 25th Anniversary celebration. We are hoping for much participation from our alumni and the national organization. It is tentatively planned for the second weekend of May.

As a result of our helping to clean and paint a children's playground, we were featured with a picture and small write-up in the city newspaper.

—Mike Taylor

Central Missouri State University

Missouri Theta is having a very profitable winter term this year. The swim team, coached by Jerry Iler, took first place in the all-campus swim meet. Sig Ep took first in homecoming house decoration, headed by Tom Starke, and brought the campus sweepstakes also. Ginger Cummings, our queen candidate, was chosen as one of ten finalists.

Dave Saltee's football team went all the way to the finals to take second in Greek division, and the cross-country team was edged out of first place by one point. The basketball team, coached by Larry Shelor, is now getting in shape for what appears to be a successful season for Sig Ep.

Missouri Theta initiated 22 on December 2. Four new Golden Hearts were initiated preceding a family style dinner on October 25. Sig Eps have a full house this year with someone always ready to move in. Steve Dust is an assistant to Senator Cason and Lyle West, Tim Duke and Rick Bennet were chosen for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

A fall retreat was held October 19-21 for all actives and pledges to gain a better understanding of themselves and



Susan Karr, DG at U. of Kentucky and a Little Sister, was named "Outstanding Greek Woman, 1972-73"

the fraternity. The annual Pledge Tea was held on January 20 with a focus to get to know the sorority pledges better. All sorority pledge classes were invited for an open house and refreshments were served. The Christmas season was a very busy time and Sig Ep held a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

—David Babb

New Jersey Stevens Tech

New Jersey Alpha has done well in sports, having received the first place IFC volleyball trophy and faring well in football and squash. With the basketball season almost upon us, NJA is optimistic.

Recently pledged were 21 Freshman, primarily the result of continuous rushing and the summer parties NJA held which were organized by Ted Atkinson, '73 while he was still an active, and Tom Burns '76, the new rush chairman.

New Jersey Alpha, along with the other fraternities on the Stevens campus, is awaiting the results from a court case that would exempt the houses from several taxes as a result of its being an educational institution.

An organ was recently dedicated by the Glee Club here at Stevens in honor of Paul H. Sharwenka, a Sig Ep alumnus.

In campus activities Sig Ep was involved in the Winter Carnival display contest. Under the direction of Brothers Richard Andellinger '76, Ronald Torreti '76 and Jack Hummer '74, our display tied for second place.

New Jersey Alpha also helped organize collection of material for a local church rummage sale.

November 2 was pledge day, the day when the entire freshman class is finally allowed to pledge a house if they so desire. Prior to that date, for several months back, former rush committee chairman and present rush committee chairmen Ted Atkinson, '73 and Tom Burns, '76 were eagerly plugging away showing the house to the freshmen. Two summer rush parties were organized by this team, which resulted in a great deal of the freshman class seeing the house before school formally started. Four smokers were also held to promote interest. Every night that the school permitted rushing the brotherhood circulated through the dorms telling freshmen about our New Jersey Alpha chapter.

Poop sheets were made up and distributed for all the freshman tests by our scholarship chairman, Rich Andellinger, '76. Poops were also held as review sessions before some of the harder tests, run by that same chairman, and Jack Hummer, '74 physics major. Freshmen were encouraged to drop down to the house any time at all, and dinner invitations were sent to people we felt were showing a definite interest in the pledge class.

These weeks of effort by the various related house chairmen and the whole brotherhood paid off on pledge day when Sig Ep pledged a total of 21 freshmen. They are Brian Allen, Frank Bailey, John Clark, Dave Cooper, Mike Germaine, Billy Livanos, Frank Morgan, Bill Pyontek, Phil Rippel, Bob Ruginis, John Santamaria, Jim Santoranni, Pat Scanlon, Ken Schlatmann, Tom Nigosanti, Bob Spalletta, Rich Szmauz, Rich Taborek, Mike Wagner and Jim Harris.

We have 22 actives, two alumni in the house and 21 pledges for a total of 45.

—Bryce Sanders

Seton Hall University

New Jersey Gamma Sig Eps at Seton Hall University have recently had two major breakthroughs in their pledge system, the first being a major overhaul in the whole idea of pledging, with more emphasis on equality with the pledges, rather than superiority. So far, the system seems to be working satisfactorily, with the pledge and the brother being in closer accord with one another.

The second major breakthrough was the passage by the I.F.C. and the school of the rule allowing first semester freshmen to pledge. This was



New York Beta chapter was named Interfraternity Champions in Football for 1973-74. Trophy stands in foreground.

considered a major breakthrough, and so far, the three freshmen pledging Sig Ep seem to have experienced no significant problems.

The annual Sig Ep dance was held in late October, and was very well attended, despite other conflicting University activities. The dance added \$400 to the fraternity treasury, and great cooperation by many of the brothers made it the success it was.

Around the S.H.U. campus, some brothers have gained personal recognition. Ken Eben is secretary of the I.F.C., as well as being chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Both Don Cicchino and John Swionkowski have been appointed to a special board to investigate the results of freshmen first semester pledging, and are to decide if it is to be continued. Finally, Pat McCarthy has been nominated for both president of the Senior Class and Homecoming King.

In the athletic field, the big sport right now is football, and Sig Ep has proven itself there. After a disappointing regular season they bounced back to capture second place in the I.F.C. tournament. The team has been led all year by the stirring defensive efforts of co-captains Pat McCarthy and Al Weinstein.

After a particularly active rush, we have now eight pledges, and we expect from four to eight more for a special second period during early December. The rush has been very encouraging, and we expect an even bigger class in the Spring.

—Mike Brown

New York Cornell University

High above Cayuga's waters Sigma Phi Epsilon is very proud of its achievements during the Fall semester. Foremost among them was our fine performance on the football field. In the past Sig Ep has consistently had a strong football team and usually won its league. However there are 42 other fraternities at Cornell which makes coming out on top in the playoffs a very formidable task. But this year's team was truly outstanding. After winning our league we won in the quarterfinals on Monday, the semifinals on Tuesday, and the next day, in a superb effort, captured the Interfraternity Football Championship.

Sig Ep is also proud to have initiated its first class of girls into our Golden Hearts program, which was begun this year, thanks to the work of Mike Woodford, Mark Smith, and Jack Cairns. Hopefully the program will continue to prosper and grow in the future. A pancake benefit supper put on with the help of the Golden Hearts raised \$150 for CIVITAS, a local community organization which helps underprivileged children.

Our Rush program, under the direction of Bob Rippe, has been excellent but it is still too early to say exactly how many pledges the house will have this Spring.

Wayne Potter continues to do an outstanding job as academic chairman and it looks as if the house's average will improve once again this semester.

—Bill Hale

North Carolina

University of North Carolina

North Carolina Delta kicked-off its fund-raising drive for a new house with a highly successful Fall Alumni Day. Over 100 alumni returned to Chapel Hill Nov. 17th, saw a smashing Tar Heel Homecoming victory, and came to the S.P.E. house full of excitement and high hopes for the proposed new house. Everyone pledged their support in converting the house plans into a three-dimensional reality.

The Carolina fraternity sports scene is having to reckon with the fast-rising Sig Ep athletic program. We have already won the football championship, the volleyball championship, and two weight-class championships in wrestling. We also captured the second division volleyball championship.

Two more trophies entered the Sig Ep trophy case after the November 20th "Beat Dook" (Duke) parade. We won the trophies for best overall and best Greek float for the sixth year in a row.

Sixteen girls have been initiated into the Little Sisters of the Golden Hearts program so far this year. This is the first year we have had this organization, but already the girls have undertaken a variety of activities for the brotherhood and the house. They have redecorated the ladies bathroom, served hot chocolate while working on the "Beat Dook" float, helped serve and talk to rushees during formal rush, and are also helping work on the chapter scrapbook. It has proved to be a very worthwhile organization in assisting and supplementing the tremendous work being done by our sweetheart, Cheri Gunter.

Eleven pledges have been initiated so far this year in this first year of open rush on this campus. Our pledge program is constantly being developed and adapted to more truly educate the pledge and bring him closer to becoming an active, concerned brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The emphasis is, and always has been, on being an individual, but at the same time, being a member of a closely-knit, high goals group.

In addition to the usual sporting events and parties, the Sig Eps have experienced a wide variety of activities this fall, including a night at the Village Dinner Theatre, an old movies festival, speakers on a variety of subjects, and even a Halloween-night visit by a five-foot, nine-inch pumpkin beauty (our sweetheart).

North Carolina Delta is now 63 brothers strong. With plans for a new house, and a close-knit, enthusiastic brotherhood, optimism is flowing. It has been a very fruitful and progressive fall semester.

Elon College

North Carolina Mu has been very active this fall although we have been organized less than a year.

At Homecoming many alumni came back to cheer for the football team which has an 11-0 record and holds the #1 position in the NAIA. During the halftime Sig Ep representative Sue

Bradly was crowned homecoming queen of Elon College. That night there was a good showing of old brothers at the Sig Ep party.

Our football team was an active participant in intramurals and we are engaged in coed volleyball with the help of the newly organized Little Sisters of the Golden Heart.

The fall rush program produced five pledges who were initiated Nov. 16. They are Jerry Butler, David Glenn, Tom Schaefer, Danny Tuttle and Rob Walser.

The newly-organized alumni board has been helpful in solicitation of funds for the purchase of a new color TV set and in obtaining addresses of old brothers. Corresponding Secretary Robert Pale has sent out two newsletters thus far and another is scheduled to be out shortly in an effort to facilitate better communications between new and old brothers.

Lenoir Rhyne College

North Carolina Theta initiated seven new brothers this fall boosting our brotherhood to 43, the largest on campus. The big pledge project for these new brothers was an all-school party at the house. It was a big success and made a lot of money.

The Sig Ep Supersonics captured the Intramural football title this fall. Captain Ted Harmon led his team to a 9-1 record to beat all of the teams in both the Greek and Independent leagues. This was a Founder's Day victory in that the championship game was played on Nov. 1. Also in intramurals the Supersonic volleyball team is undefeated and on its way to defend its last year's title.

The alumni of N.C. Theta gave a party for the brothers at the local country club. This was a big step in improving alumni relations and afforded a chance for the brothers to get to know some of the older brothers in the community. The party was on Homecoming Day which helped in the big turnout.

Four brothers have been named Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are Curt Leins, Jim Mauney, Charles Fritz and Paul Felsko. Charles Fritz won a \$350 scholarship from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. He has a 3.8 grade average.

Jim Mauney recently completed a major role in the play, "The Roar of the Greasepaint" and Jon Huffman will play a leading part in "Bus Stop" which opens soon.

Wake Forest University

N.C. Zeta has completed another semester and is looking forward to a Winter Term full of rush leading up to our mid-February pledge night. We have been involved in Freshmen rush since the beginning of school, and, although our system is not a tightly structured one, we are looking forward to another large spring class. During our January winter term, although some brothers will be studying abroad and others will be doing independent study from Louisiana to Florida to Oregon, we will centralize around small rush parties to get all rushees involved in our activities. Our social activities were limited in December by exams but we will revitalize in January and have our big



North Carolina Iota with their Sig Ep Sam, 28½ feet tall, believed to be biggest around!

rushee party in early February. The reactivated social committee is already planning the activities for spring along with our co-social chairmen Mike Hemrick and Rich Manger.

Initiated as new brothers on December 2 were Bruce Christian Bueger, Charlotte, NC, Timothy Joseph Croak, Spring Lake, NJ, James Kevin McWilliams, Jackson Springs, NC, and Kurt Edward Meyers, Wayne, Pa.

We were glad to see a good turnout of alumni at our Homecoming activities. Response to our newsletter was good, but we would like to ask all alumni to send us their current address and some brief information about themselves, their family, occupation, etc. Our address is Box 7331 Reynolds Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109.

For our 1973-1974 Sweetheart we elected Ann G. Williams of Salisbury, Md. She was also chosen as our representative to the Homecoming court where she was escorted by Brother Bob Conner. Recently inducted into the Sisters of the Golden Heart were Ann Williams, Becky Hutchinson and Ann Ausband.

Executive Vice President Chuck White visited our chapter in November for a meeting with the House and Alumni Board. Because several professors objected to the realty company's plans for building a fraternity row, and since the school failed to show support before the Board of Alderman the petition for rezoning was denied. Now we will be unable to move off campus as planned, but a major renovation of our house on campus is planned by the first of the year.

Our winter and spring sports teams are beginning to form now. The volleyball team hopes to win the championship again and coach Tedd Zerbe hopes to lead our basketball team to a better season. Bowling will begin as soon as paddle ball, golf and tennis are through.

—Tom Little

Atlantic Christian College

N. C. Iota had a very successful rush during the fall of 1973. Due to the 100% effort of all of the brothers, Sig Ep had the largest pledge class of all fraternities on campus with 18 pledges. Homecoming, November 2-3-4 was also a success with many alumni returning to see the current brothers. A major house improvement was the installation of a game room. This room consists of many games of entertainment, drink machines, etc., in which the fraternity enjoys hall profit. This game room has been a great contribution to our rush effort. Manpower is 36 brothers and pledges with 10 little sisters.

—Gray Deans

East Carolina University

In this last part of 1973 we've had a great start on a very good year. Hoping soon to initiate our Fall pledge class we are now in the process of forming a Winter class through our current rush. From the original 11 who returned for this school year our membership has swelled to 25. We all still feel the need for much growth with more rebuilding on our minds.

Homecoming '73, Nov. 8-9 was quite an event with many newly-graduated brothers returning and other from years back also making a return. Our Alumni Association held a get-together for the older brothers and we all mixed it up after seeing our Pirates demolish the Richmond Spiders to clinch the Southern Conference for the second straight year. Sorry Virginia Alpha! Much warmth abounded through the house as many old friendships were revived and stories of the past were recounted.

After Christmas vacation the Sig Ep Basketball team goes back into action to better its third place of a year ago. Led by veteran Paul Blust the team is young but talented this year. In intramural swimming and wrestling meets Sig Ep will be there to make its mark.

That about wraps things up here at East Carolina. We hope 1974 is a most profitable and peaceful year for all.

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Ohio

University of Toledo

In spite of our really fantastic Fall Rush, Ohio Iota received six pledges. We hope to attract far more as the year goes on. We are proud of the fact that our Sig Ep chapter, with its 37 active brothers is the largest on campus. Included in that number are two who have gone active this fall and two brothers from Ohio State who affiliated after coming to Toledo.

Founders Day was quite a celebration. Our pledges presented us with a cake big enough for the brothers and a few other hungry persons. The chapter got together for a buffet dinner in town at which Sweetheart and new Golden Hearts were announced.

Football has been our game this year. We grabbed the fraternity title with an 8-0 record. The final game with our campus rival was contested, but we came victorious again in the rematch. Right now the chapter is preparing for swimming competition and other sports.

We're still pulling for a new house. Our present one accommodates 10 brothers and is located several miles from campus. The one we're looking into has room for 22 brothers and is three blocks from campus. Headquarter's assistant vice president, Myron Messner, visited Nov. 26-27 to help out. To afford the move will mean an increase in rent and dues. The brothers can't object too much since the house will provide room and incentive for our building an even bigger and better chapter.

Bowling Green State University

The Ohio Kappa Chapter at Bowling Green State University ended the 1972-73 year even stronger than we thought possible, with 96 actives and 34 pledges.

The pledge program went well, stressing academics, house involvement and national involvement. Within the house the list of accomplishments seem to be endless. In sports the fall quarter was just the beginning — taking runner-up in soccer and runner-up in tennis. In wrestling, Ron Burba and John Bucholz did an outstanding job by winning their weight classes for the entire campus. Winter quarter brought about a first in all-campus swimming and a second in the Greek Indoor Relays. Spring quarter continued to be successful for Sigma Phi Epsilon which finished first in track and first in volleyball. These accomplishments, plus many more, enabled us to capture the All-Sports Trophy for the second year in a row.

In Greek events we started the past year by sponsoring our annual Mud Tug. This Greek Event was very successful and it also helps to unite and improve Greek relations. As the year continued the SPE of Ohio Kappa continued to excel in the Beta 500, a cart race that includes the whole Greek System. We have won this event the last six years in a row and we are hoping for the seventh. We entered the Bike Race sponsored by the Delta Upsilon, an event never won before by Ohio Kappa. Coach Dave Thomas and his team of Mike Russo, Rick Norvell, Tim Sheridan, Pat Ryan, Mike Clapper, J. D. Weber, Doug Brown, Dave Clapper, Tom Conway, Jeff Deern, and Rick Carveth brought the first Bike Race victory to Sigma Phi Epsilon. All of these efforts also helped us to win the All-Greek Trophy for the second year in a row.

The new year of 1973-74 brings us to a situation with a lot of work ahead of us. If the All-Sports Trophy and All-Greek Trophy is captured by the brothers of Ohio Kappa for a third year in a row, it will be retired and placed permanently in the Sacred Halls trophy case.

After returning to school in late September, our rush program was initiated almost immediately. In the first of three quarters for rush, John Hoge worked hard to make the program a success. His efforts and those of all the brothers secured 11 pledges. They are

Dave Pierce, John Edler, Terry Volz, Craig Schuster, Steve Curtis, Jim Vachienas, Doug Dennis, Tim Wilk, Jeff Natalino, Jeff Speicher, and Bernie Camp.

During rush the brothers still continued to stay active in both the Greek System and on campus. Mike Curtis was elected President of IFC. Sig Eps are also very active in Student Court with five brothers participating in this program. Mike Russo is chief justice, Bill Heyne a justice, Rick chief defense counselor, and Dennis Bottonari and John Ward are defense counselors. Greg Barrow was elected undergraduate assistant to the dean of student affairs in charge of the Greek System. Another brother, Dennis Bottonari, is serving on the University's Student Personnel Board.

On October 26 we held our annual Haunted House. This was an event where we decorate the house and the brothers, so that we may haunt the sorority which is invited to attend. There was also a party following this where we served cider and doughnuts. The efforts of chairman Dave Kramer and the brothers were proven successful when two girls fainted because they were so scared. A special thanks should be given to Stephen A. Walker for doing a horrifying job with makeup on the brothers' faces.

Sports this year started off by winning the cross country meet. The team of Pat Ryan, John Wise, Mike Clapper, John (Musk 1) Ward and Bernie Camp did an outstanding job in this event. Mike Russo, John Wise and J. D. Weber brought a runner-up position in tennis to us. Our "A" football team also did an outstanding job by winning the Greek football championship, and they are now pursuing the all-campus championship. These achievements plus other activities, give us a good idea for the year to come.

—Dennis C. Bottonari

Ohio Wesleyan

Brothers of Ohio Epsilon have had an especially active Fall term and in turn have compiled many outstanding achievements.

Rush, a top priority, was highly successful in that 20 freshmen had pledged as of November. A carwash with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was held with all profits going to the United Fund. Homecoming, attended by many alumni, was capped with a Casino party.

The overall acccum was tabulated at 2.80 - highest of any fraternity. President Wayne Colvin was perhaps the busiest of all. As v.p. of I.F.C., he helped to organize a new rush policy and was also the key man in establishing a Housing Corporation. Brother Garret Roosma was also active by successfully completing his job as rush chairman.

Ohio State University

Looking back on another quarter at O S U, we find the Sig Eps were involved academically, athletically, and socially but not necessarily in that order.

As a community service we sponsored a Halloween Party for underprivileged children in the Columbus area and a Christmas party for the mentally retarded children at the State Hospital. We participated in Swing-a-Thon with DZ sorority and collected more than \$1,000 for United Appeal. We also collected for Muscular Dystrophy.

Several rush T.G.s were held with some success, with the aid of our Little Sister Chapter, and several out-of-the-house parties helped the brothers forget the impersonal and unconcerned treatment of Greeks by the University. The chapter also enjoyed an exchange dinner with the DZ's and several in-the-house parties, although nothing topped the Christmas gift exchange.

Ohio Gamma placed third in the undefeated bracket of the Scarlet Division in touch football, winning a trophy for the second straight year. Everyone is looking forward to the softball season for a repeat performance of last spring's trophy-winning play which helped us place fifth in the fraternity athletics.

Last, but not least, we maintained a 2.7 g.p.a. for the house, placing us third on campus among fraternities.

It is requested that the alumni of Ohio Gamma contact the house. The address is 1943 Waldeck Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210. Drop us a line.

—John E. Toth

Baldwin-Wallace College

Ohio Zeta started the fall quarter with a strong rush program headed by rush chairman Jon "Bird" Terry. Jon started right away and with hard work eight new pledges were brought into the Sig Ep roost. They are: Tim Jones, Tom Stewert, Sam Schmitz, Jerry Jankowsky, Ben Levenburg, Ken Kuback, Dwight Jackson and Marvin Mallory. This brings the number of actives and pledges to 60.

This quarter also brought eight new "Golden Hearts" who not only cooked a Thanksgiving feast for the brotherhood but who also went national. They also played the new pledges in a football game on a field of mud. Final score was girls 23, pledges 7 (the girls received timely help from the brothers).

Our football team was defeated once during the regular season but came on strong during the play-offs to take the all-school trophy by beating the Alpha Sigs, 23-7. The volleyball team is undefeated with two games left to play. Our bowling team is trying to defend last year's championship team. Our record is 5-1 and tied for first place so far. The chapter leads in points gathered in quest of the all-school sports trophy, but it's a long winter and we must keep working hard.



Brothers and freshman guests at Ohio Wesleyan enjoy a buffet during the Casino Party.

Spring quarter means a lot of things, but to us it means "Sing." We did the impossible last quarter by winning for the eighth straight year and eleventh time in the last 12 years.

We also completed our chapter room this quarter by putting the rug down. Our funds came from money obtained from our Alumni and money raised from the brotherhood.

At this time last year the brotherhood went out and found, picked up, and repaired 25 bicycles and gave them to a nearby children's home. This year we are putting on a Christmas program for the children which includes hot chocolate and donuts.

Due to alumni transfers and graduation our alumni board is being organized and hopefully will be in full operation sometime next quarter.

Finally, we of Ohio Zeta extend an invitation to all brothers to stop in and see us, but not all at the same time of course!

—Don Bland

University of Cincinnati

The brothers of Ohio Theta at the University of Cincinnati ushered in the Fall Quarter in grand style. A unique and challenging rush program, which included a Gambling Nite, a night at the Health Spa, and an authentic Italian Dinner, enabled the brothers to successfully land a pledge class of 21 men, the largest on campus. The pledges engaged in several projects that will benefit both the chapter and the University as a whole.

On the sports scene, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Intramural Football Team (the fabulous Sig Ep 6) recorded its best season in recent years. Paced by the all-star offensive play of captain Joe Neky, Tom Fugazzi, and quarterback Bert Morris, the purple and red captured their division title. In the semifinals, the Sig Ep defense stymied previously unbeaten Delta Tau Delta, 13-0. The championship game of the University Division pitted Sig Ep against Pi Kappa Alpha. Sig Ep played well, but came out on the short end of a 13-12 score. The outlook for the future is bright, however, as the fraternity graduates only one man from the starting six. Besides football, Sig Ep teams distinguished themselves in intramural volleyball and swimming events.

We had the annual Pledge Formal Dec. 1, a local restaurant and night club. The brothers are running a raffle in an effort to raise funds to finance the dance.

Coming events for the Winter Quarter include another successful rush program, various social and philanthropic events, and the annual campus-wide Queen of Hearts Dance at which our new fraternity sweetheart will be chosen.

—Gerson Kuhr

Oklahoma

University of Oklahoma

Not only are the Sooners proud of their top rate football team this season but Oklahoma Beta is quite proud of their All-Greek gridiron champs. Sig Ep went 10-1 overall and had been unscored upon until the final game. Special credit and an autographed pigskin were presented to Mike Allen who was seriously injured in the playoffs.

Four Sig Eps received All-Greek honors: Mike Lehman, "Broadway" Randy Smith, Gregg Gingrich and Jerry Seefeldt. Sig Eps also placed second in horseshoes, ping pong, the annual "Turkey Trot", and first place in badminton and bowling to put the Purple & Red a close second behind the Deltas, 1109-1115 in mid-season scramble for the All-Sports Trophy.

This fall Oklahoma Beta pledged 26 associate members who have been a real asset. The men pulled off a big sneak to Dallas and gave a beautiful component stereo to the house as their project.

We have enjoyed several functions and serenades with top sororities throughout the semester, answered phones for the Jerry Lewis Telethon and

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are awaiting our "Jingle Bell Ball" in Oklahoma City soon. Also, Golden Hearts have sold drinks before and after football games to boost their treasury. Brooke Harry has been appointed to the IFC judicial court and Ken Petta as IFC Rush Chairman for the next year. On the lighter side, Bob Colbert gave Greek Review audiences a lot of laughs.

Another good slate of officers, a bigger and better Sam's Place Rush Party, and the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon are planned for second semester.

—Ken Petta



University of Oklahoma chapter members with some of their trophies. They were named All-Greek Champions, 1973.

Oregon

Oregon State University

Oregon Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon decided to forgo the traditional Homecoming house sign this year. Instead, the Benton Association for Retarded Children received a gift of \$100.

The Fall term also saw the completion of a basement project begun last spring by the freshman class. Raising their own funds and doing the construction unaided, this year's sophomores paneled and bricked the walls of a previously drab pool room. A new tile floor and new light fixtures completed the renovation.

Members of Oregon Alpha at OSU continue to embellish their campus-wide reputation as leaders in both grades and involvement. Fall term saw freshman Mike McNab become the seventh consecutive SPE to be elected president of his freshman class. Junior Ken Maddox was named chairman for the annual IFC-Sing to be during Mom's Weekend, May 2-3, 1974. The University-wide Sing will exhibit more participants from living groups and will entertain larger crowds than ever before.

Oregon Alpha continues to build upon a 35 year dynasty in academic achievement. For the 36th consecutive year, Sigma Phi Epsilon led all other OSU living groups with a 3.0 accumulative grade point average, far above any other fraternity on campus.

—Robert Nissen

Pennsylvania

Bucknell University

Pennsylvania Kappa, through hard work, dedication and a little luck, pledged 38 men this fall. The incoming class is comprised of 34 freshmen, three sophomores and one junior, and replaces a graduating class of 25. With a larger than normal number of seniors leaving this year, the brotherhood realized the importance of this fall's rush and set out to tackle the problem. What resulted surpassed all expectations, as well as the results of any of the other 12 houses on the campus.

Fraternities are a vital and growing part of the Bucknell experience as exemplified by the freshmen who visited the house on the opening day of rush. The rush period on the campus lasts for two months, with two nights during the

week and weekends open for the freshmen. Open weeknights are usually focused around the TV for viewing football or around an intense game of beer pong, while weekends are reserved for some all-out bashes.

Some of our more successful attempts include a saloon night in which the house was transformed into a gay 90's bar complete with barmaids and a truckload of sawdust on the floor, and our "53rd Annual Blacklight/Paint Party" at which brothers and rushees threw fluorescent paint on the walls, floor and each other. Although they were a little

more sedate, a coffeehouse with campus talent and a hayride through the Pennsylvania woods proved just as much fun.

The end product of all this is a pledge class that is great in not only quantity but quality as well. Already they look forward with enthusiasm to becoming a part of this brotherhood.

Academically we continue to do quite well. Our 3.00 GPA for the spring semester was the highest among fraternities on campus.

With the cooperation of Beta Gamma and Delta Zeta sororities our entry in the Homecoming float competition placed third. Partial credit for this winning entry goes to veteran float builder Don Labowsky, '74, and to the Sig Ep marching Kazoo Band and drill team. This group, led by Bob Geiger, '73, accompanied and provided a musical background for our float.

In intramural sports our handball team of juniors Dave MacGregor and Doug Jangraw placed third while our tennis team finished fourth. In cross-country six of our runners completed the hill 2½ mile course to qualify us for additional intramural points. Prospects for the winter sports season also look good and it appears that we have a good chance of finishing near the top in overall competition.

—Jim Vose & Bud Bowers

Duquesne University

Pennsylvania Pi has won the school's annual Fall Carnival for the fourth straight year. In fact we have dominated the event since our beginning at this campus.

Carnival is unique to Duquesne. It was brought about to replace homecoming. There are rides, games and food booths, but the unique aspect of Carnival is tent shows. A fraternity is matched with an individual sorority and together they put on a show, usually light in nature, complete with singing, choreography and some very funny lines.

In our 13 years of competition in Carnival, Penn Pi has won first place an amazing 10 times. We hold almost all pertinent Carnival records including the Best Actor Award nine times, Best Actor award most consecutive years by an individual - Bob Irr, three years, consecutive first place shows by one director - C. J. Hruska, three years, and the last Triple crown (Best Show, Best Actor and Best Actress) 1970. In addition we have less prestigious awards to our

credit, including best after-Carnival parties, best jag shows, etc.

In the past we have done shows on gypsies, Indians and Space oddities. This year's show was a murder mystery in a 1930's burlesque show setting.

In the show, the leading lady is killed and her understudy (Honey Pie) is arrested. Brought in to solve the crime is Lt. Nabhim (Steve Truchan), who examines all the clues with the help of a somewhat insane director (Jeff Behm) and an old janitor (Pete Gannon).

The dancers in the show, played by the rest of the brothers and the sorority girls, express their emotions in songs and dances like "Honey Pie", "Cabaret", "All For the Best" and "I Am the Greatest Star".

In the end, the janitor solves the crime (the leading male played by Joe Stokan did it) and the whole cast goes into a big production of "If They Could See Me Now".

After three days of shows and a judge's night we were announced as winners. It was the culmination of four weeks of hard practice. Besides that, director and author Pete Gannon spent a long summer planning, costuming, lighting and writing. It was Gannon's second win as a director.

The importance of Carnival to Penn Pi can not be overestimated. It seems as though the best other fraternities can hope for is second place. While we do well in sports, scholastics and social activities, it is Carnival that has given us our biggest point of pride and gives us a tradition to maintain each year.

To show some of the tradition we have right now, there is not one single undergraduate brother who has ever experienced a losing show.

Another point of pride for all brothers was that on our last night of shows, alumni came from out of nowhere to fill our tent with some partisan support. When the judges heard all those guys whooping and yelling at the end of the show it had to be a big plus on our side. And of course with our parties after the show, the brothers were treated to an informal alumni reunion.

With the prospect of losing Carnival entirely should the Sig Eps win, and the mere enormity of winning four years in a row, our chances looked extremely bleak to win. Perhaps some quotes from the school newspaper's review might tell why we were able to overcome the odds.

"The Duquesne Duke" said of our show: "hilarious," "funniest show by far," and "acting was superb but the musical numbers and the professional dancing were even better."

For now we have plans for a successful rush and to do well in scheduled events with an eye, of course, on next Fall with hope that the Sig Ep tradition can do it again.

Muhlenberg College

The Pennsylvania Iota Chapter has been doing a lot of planning and growing this year. Intramural football finished fourth, our best in a few years. We've added a small but growing Golden Hearts Chapter. Nancy Hill, a junior and member of Golden Hearts, was elected Homecoming Queen in October. We also have committees already busy planning another Run-a-Thon for next semester.

—Mike Galley

South Carolina

University of South Carolina

South Carolina Alpha is in the running for an unprecedented third straight All-Sports trophy. An example of the strength that we have in hopes of capturing this award is winning the campus bowling championship for the second year, the tennis championship, table tennis championship for the past three out of four years (Brother Steve Gardner won the championship and this is his second straight year). Brother Scott Schaerer placed second in badminton also. We placed third in golf and won the volleyball championship for the third straight year. We placed second

in swimming with pledge Craig McDaniels placing first in the 50 and 100-yard free style

Besides sports, we placed second in the skit section of the annual "Cockfest" homecoming pep rally

As active as the South Carolina Alpha Chapter has been on campus, we are still continuing with our community services. One recent weekend our pledge class painted a portion of the Babcock home for retarded children. Brothers Terry Dinnery and Scott Schacrer entered the annual Cancer Bike-A-Thon with Scott winning it for the second straight year by riding 100 miles and collecting \$687 in pledges. Scott accomplished this in spite of having two flat tires. This effort won Scott a new ten-speed bike. Scott has also been awarded the Scott Key award by Headquarters for attaining the highest yearly GPR last year of 3.40. Scott is a senior and his loss at graduation will be felt around the fraternal scene in general and the Sig Ep scene in particular for a long time.

After the annual Clemson-Carolina football rivalry recently all rivalry was set aside as the brothers of Clemson joined their Carolina Brothers for a band party.

New officers have been elected. They are: Terry Dimmery (Columbia, SC), president; Peter Johnston (Columbia, SC), v. president; John Hubich (Columbia, SC), corresponding secretary; Wilson Hayes (Newport News, Va), senior marshal; Bruce Miller (Mt. Pleasant, SC), junior marshal; Bob McCartha (Gilbert, SC), chaplain; and Rick Wagner (Point Pleasant, NJ), guard.

We are also pleased to announce that the chapter alumni are again becoming active. New officers are: Bob Eakins, president; Bill Ayres, vice president; and Pete Pantsari as secretary-treasurer. We at South Carolina Alpha view this as moving a step closer to making our fraternity the strongest and best on campus.

Upcoming we have the initiation of our pledges, planning for our spring rush, and to top off the semester our Winter Ball.

—Michael Lamb

Clemson University

The South Carolina Beta chapter's new officers for the upcoming two semesters are: James DuPre-president; Eddie Smith-vice president; William Spearman-recording secretary; Bruce Pietkiewicz-corresponding secretary; Robert Horton-treasurer; Barry Blackwell-chaplain; Robert Smith-senior marshal; David Kelly-junior marshal; and Russell Cassell-guard.

The nominations of the new officers followed the most successful Fall Rush in the chapter's history. The Fall Rush season was climaxed by a Pledge Banquet at which time two awards were given. Barry Blackwell received the William A. MacDonald Award for best pledge and Ronald Sterghos received the James A. Turner Award for the highest grade point average on pledge class tests.

The Rush Committee is planning for next semester's closed rush. The dates are January 16-19. The program will begin with open smokers involving all the fraternities and continuing Thursday night. Both smokers will be followed by parties and we will continue to party Friday and Saturday night. Friday night's party will be held at the Clemson House and Saturday night will be at Boscobel Country Club for a mini-bottle party.

On November 6 the Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored a reception in honor of Miss Christine Jorgensen who delivered an address to an overflow crowd in Tillman Hall Auditorium. A reception was held in the VIP lounge in Strode Tower and the invited guests included administration officials as well as faculty and student leaders.

Miss Jorgensen's speech, sponsored by the Clemson University Speakers Bureau, was the most successful in its history with more than 4,000 people attempting to enter Tillman Hall. Of the five students who makeup the Bureau, two are Sig Eps - Jim DuPre and Carl Berry.



Little Sisters of South Carolina Beta formed around the greek letters of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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The Alumni Corporation of the South Carolina Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has increased its membership to 56. The Alumni Corporation is an integral part of any fraternity and through the efforts of Jim Turner, Sigma Phi Epsilon adviser, the South Carolina Beta Alumni Corporation can claim any donation as a tax exemption.

Tennessee

University of Tennessee

The Fall Quarter of 1973 was a busy quarter for Tennessee Alpha Sig Eps. Intramurals played a major part, as this year's edition of our football team continued in the winning way. We captured our fifth consecutive football league crown. A new competitive sport was introduced, tug-o-war, and the Sig Ep showed the rest of the league how to win. Rounding out the Fall sports, we placed second in handball and volleyball, while taking third in golf and bowling.

The highlight of Fall Quarter was homecoming. After missing last year, we participated in the homecoming events. Joining us was the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and together we placed seventh overall. With a limited budget we captured a third place in the window display competition while our carnival booth took fourth-place honors.

Our best showing of Homecoming was the many alumni who stopped by the house to visit us. We all hope those alumni who came will tell others to stop and see us. The alumni attendance for Homecoming was a significant step in our goal for improved alumni relations. We had an organizational meeting of a Knoxville Alumni Association on December 5, 1973. Also, we are printing an Alumni Directory which will be available sometime this Spring, at a minimal cost.

Tennessee Alpha followed its tradition of having a strong Girls of the Golden Heart Association as we selected 27 new little sister pledges. This brings our total to 35 little sisters.

Ray Greer is our new comptroller as of January 1, 1974. Elected to recording secretary was Steve Alexander, while Joe Scattergood was elected pledge educator for Winter Quarter.

Texas

Texas Tech University

Texas Iota has been involved in several service projects, including a Halloween carnival for underprivileged children in conjunction with Phi Beta sorority, a picnic for the local orphans with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and participation in local blood drives. Upcoming is participation in All-University food drive, and caroling at nursing homes with our Golden Hearts.

The Sig Ep flag football team won the All-University championship this fall with an 8-0 record. The team dominated the regular season with a 5-0 record in

the Fraternity I division and capped the play-offs with a 14-0 victory over the dormitory league champs. The Sig Ep "A" Basketball team is headed for a repeat of last season's dominance as they are about to clinch the BSU tournament championship for the second season. Last year's record was 20-2 with three tournament championships.

The new officers for the spring semester are: Eddie Harris, president; Rick Sorenson, vice president; John Irwin, secretary; Mark Zito, corresponding secretary; Frank Nix, comptroller; and Mark Patterson, chaplain.

—Scott Robins

Vermont

University of Vermont

The brothers of Vermont Gamma are justly proud of the accomplishments of two members of the class of '73. David Ertz was honored as outstanding Greek man at the U.V.M. for 1973 and Michael Brown was named assistant coach of the varsity basketball team. Also, Steven Wood a junior secured the position of business manager and editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper, the *Vermont Cynic*.

The rush program is doing very well. Chairman Gary Haslam has worked diligently and recruited 14 pledges in the fall semester. Brother Haslam also reports that there are many other underclassmen who are very interested and are good possibilities for pledging.

In intramural sports the fraternity is currently among the top four organizations in a field of 29. The members are putting up their strongest bid for the All-Sports trophy in a few years. In the 1973 season we finished in fourth place.

Thus far the highlight of the semester has been Sig Ep winning the U.V.M. Greek Games. The day started with the beer relay, led by senior brothers Bob Doane, Brian Pijanowski, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Kell and Rich Motz. In the bicycle race Ace Grace picked up valuable points by placing second in a tight finish. We then won the first round of the tug-o-war with Mutt Eddy leading the charge. Ed Call fell one bite short in the pie eating contest and placed a very important third, scoring valuable points. The chariot team made an extremely strong showing, winning the race handily. Fred Coombs drove an extremely strong race from the Oscar Brodowski-designed chariot. Sig Ep entered the final event in third place but came on to win first by one point.

Virginia

Madison College

Virginia Iota at Madison College has experienced a very successful first semester. In intramural athletics, our football team won its division title for the second consecutive year and placed second in the all-college championship

after losing 6-0 in the last two seconds. The Sig Eps are looking forward to volleyball, swimming, wrestling, and basketball.

Major social events for the semester included two open parties with an average attendance of 400 persons, a trip to the horse races, and a camping weekend with the pledges and dates. Other activities included a Halloween costume party and a weekend party with Alpha Sigma Chi, local fraternity from Millersville College (Pa). The party with them included a football game and a party with Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigma Alpha sororities at the Sig Ep House.

During Madison's Homecoming the Sig Eps won first-place trophy for the best float for the second consecutive year. We also won first place in the Madison Alumni Tetethon.

On November 4th six new brothers were initiated and we have four men pledging. Brother Tom Eddins has been named Big Brother of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Brothers Lennie and Steve Alexander have been named Big Brothers of Phi Mu Women's Fraternity.

We are looking forward to a successful second semester.

—Rousby Ouesenberry

College of William and Mary

Thus far Sig Ep's fall semester at William and Mary has been a rousing success. Perhaps the most significant accomplishment was the winning of a quadraphonic sound system. The Miller Brewing Company sponsored an ecology contest which consisted of collecting beer cans and bottles. The fraternity or sorority gathering the most won the quad system. Sig Ep won by a substantial margin over the other campus Greeks.

In sports Virginia Delta is also on top. The intramural football team won the fraternity title with an 11-1 record, allowing only 24 points in the 12 games. Standouts included Cris Zanca, Scott Peters, and Chip Yancey, who led the defensive unit as container, safety, and linebacker, respectively. For their performances they were selected as league all-stars. In the all-star game Brother Peters intercepted four passes in leading the fraternities in victory over the independents. During the season Peters teamed with Brother Zanca and Hoover Gayle in a defensive backfield that intercepted 32 passes. Other standouts on the team included Dave Gumm, Don Brizendine, Paul Dayer, Charlie Bish, Brian Torre, John Schmidke, Greg Miller, and Dave Brosman.

Sig Ep is tied for first place in intramural basketball with a 6-0 record. Scott Peters, Steve Nelson, Bill Stewart, Hoop Jones, and Glenn Hayes lead the team captained by Pete Cardasis.

In other sports performances have been less than spectacular, but with wrestling and volleyball coming up, the fraternity should regain the all-points lead.

The fraternity would like to congratulate Mac Collins who recently placed 34th in the NCAA Cross Country Championships. Mac's second place team finish helped lead William and Mary to a fourth place finish in this meet.

In social events Brother Harry Snyder has done it again as Sig Ep continues to have great parties and events. The Bluegrass Party, the Wine and Cheese Party, and a spaghetti dinner were all great successes. Upcoming events include the annual Christmas party and a Sunday breakfast. Homecoming was a great weekend with an alumni reception and a "float party." For the efforts in the float, Sig Ep's "Sgt. Epper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" won the \$25 third place award.

Two new additions are now familiar objects in the fraternity. Earlier this year a new color television was purchased and it has been in constant use since it was taken out of the box. In addition to the TV a hockey game now graces the living room. The small cost for this game is probably the best investment the fraternity has ever made since at all hours of the day and night the hockey game is always being played.

At least four brothers have made their

names well known on campus. Cornell Christianson is Student Association Entertainment Director. Jay Burgomaster is student manager and director of the campus pub. Bob Olt is chairman of several committees in the Student Association and Doug Pinter is president of the College Honor Council.

The fraternity congratulates Rick McAuley, Charlie Bish, Greg Miller, and David Warner. Rick was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Charlie, Greg, and David all recently announced their engagements and all three plan to marry in early 1974.

—James Discivllo

Washington

Washington State University

The academic year got off to a good start this fall with the first scholarship dinner of the year. More than half the brothers were served steaks for attaining above a 3.00 G.P.A. last semester. Of these, six had 4.00 G.P.A.'s.

Our Little Sisters of the Golden Heart celebrated the first anniversary of their association with the chapter this month. Following the initiation of 12 new members this fall, the group has 20 active girls. Their assistance was invaluable to Washington Alpha during December's informal rush.

The Sig Eps have been very strong in intramural competition this fall, ranking second in All-University intramural points. The year opened with cross-country men placing third in the meet, paced by pledge Craig Gardener (4th), Jeff Scott, Erin Flory, Leo Roozen, and Jack Peterson also placed high for the team. The football team had a fine season, placing second in All-Campus competition. Likewise, Washington Alpha's mat men, led by Ron Curry (134), Leo Roozen (142), and Dan Mendoza (150) placed first in the annual Turkey Trot. Sig Eps brought home the turkey for the sixth time in seven years.

Homecoming at Washington Alpha was highlighted by a post-game alumni reunion at the chapter house. More than 30 alumni, their wives and families, attended. Punch and a buffet dinner complemented what proved to be a very rewarding get-together.

—Ken Christianson

West Virginia

West Virginia Institute of Technology

West Virginia Epsilon's Homecoming Candidate, Karen McNeill, was crowned Homecoming Queen at West Virginia Tech's Homecoming in October.

Work is continuing on the renovation of the house and should be finished by the end of the school year. Four new brothers were initiated from the perennially small fall pledge class in December, while a pledge class of about 25 is anticipated for the spring semester.

On December 15 a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the Montgomery area was held at the Montgomery Presbyterian Church. A meal was prepared and served, along with games, songs, and a visit from St. Nick who brought presents for all. Later on in the day the annual Christmas Dance for the brothers was held at the South Charleston Recreation Center.

The Sig Eps intramural basketball teams completed another impressive season, leading all social fraternities in single elimination play. In other sports, including handball and volleyball, chapter teams have completed their schedules with high honors.

Brothers Steve Ward, Dave Morgan, and Bob Hovanec are playing for Tech's varsity baseball team, while Rocco Adair recently completed a successful season diving for the college's swim team.

Bill Cox and Tony Janeshek were awarded scholarships for superiority in academic pursuits from the SPE Educational Foundation.

Brother Tim Miller, an alumnus from West Virginia Epsilon, was recently appointed District Governor for the State of West Virginia.

Chapter News

Marshall University

After a highly successful year, the brothers returned to school with the idea of staying on top, and thus far they have been right up there with the best of them.

The brothers here have been getting involved with all types of activities from intramurals to community affairs. About three-quarters of the way through the first semester, it looks as though the feats of last year could be duplicated again in this year.

The Sig Eps here are defending the President's Cup, symbolic of the intramural championship, which was won last year. After a slow start the brothers have pulled into second place with many of the Sig Ep strongpoints remaining. Of some 36 football teams, the brothers here placed two teams (of two) in the final four places of the championship playoffs. Both lost tight semi-final games.

In intercollegiate athletics at Marshall the brothers are represented on the football, wrestling, baseball, and track team. Dr. Bob Barnett, who led the Herd wrestlers to their first winning season last season in his first year as coach, is an alumnus of this chapter.

In campus activities, the brothers are again leaders. The brothers had a float for the Homecoming parade. They also hold many offices in campus organizations. The Robe, men's leadership honorary, has two SPE's in it with another two to join next semester.

The brothers gave pumpkins and a serenade to the sororities as a Halloween gift. There are members on the school newspaper staff. Also, a brother is on the school yearbook staff. In brief, they dominate the campus and its happenings.

Community projects were another of the concerns here. The 18 pledges collected canned foods for the needy as a Thanksgiving project. The chapter plans to collect for Stella Fuller, an organization for the poor, around Christmas time. The brothers also throw parties often inviting area alumni and local prominent figures.

Scholarship is another of the features here. Brothers such as Floyd Harlow, Jim Davis, Mike Albrink, Karl Finch, and Buddy Franklin all had high grade point averages going into the year.

Rush was also an excellent project. The pledge class from first semester had 18 pledges, the second highest number of all fraternities. But the difference was quality and not quantity.

Some of the alumni making it big are Dr. Barnett, and a group of recent grads. These brothers have taken positions with big companies. They are Jim Warne, Mike Campbell, Bob Parkins, John Crosetti, and Randy Palmer. One brother, Dallas Kayser, is enrolled in law school.

Highlight of this year was the visit by staff representative Rick Ashford. He spoke with brothers, and offered suggestions for improvement. His short visit left an outstanding effect on the brothers.

Officers of the fraternity are Mike McGuire, president, Scott Archer vice-president, Hugh Ladd, comptroller, Butch Ogburn, recorder, and Tom Bunevich, secretary. Mike Campbell is the chapter advisor.

—Tom Bunevich

Wisconsin

Carroll College

The brothers of Wisconsin Gamma did it again in rush. For the third consecutive year we have been the top fraternity on campus in numbers of people pledged. This year's top class of 19 are Fermin Augustin, St. Croix Virgin Islands; Dale Coberley, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Greg Cribb, Abrams; John Diedrick, Lombard,

Ill., Don Gardner, St. Francis, Eric Gelvert, Antioch, Ill., Mike Hassold, Oconomowoc, Jeff Kopezynski, Milwaukee, Mark Koski, St. Francis, Curt Dobberke, Oshkosh; John Tobakos, Wausau, Ernie Tanel, Milwaukee, Don Menard, Wauwatosa, Bruce Meyer, Baraboo, Pat Sadler, Denver, Colo., Dave Rhodes, Islip, New York, and Mike Sherwood, Waukesha.

The brothers are engaged in a "massive" lightbulb sale as a fund raising project. Brothers Steve Price and Steve Pauler were instrumental in organizing an IFC Schlag during rush to acquaint the freshmen with Carroll's Greek system.

The chapter also placed first in the Yell Like Hell contest during Homecoming. It was the second time in three years Wisconsin Gamma has copped this title.

Pledge Curt Dobberke, a freshman, is competing for a spot on Carroll's varsity basketball team.

During early October Wisconsin Gamma welcomed the arrival of Sig Ep staff representative Carlos Quintero, who proved to be a great help to the chapter as well as a more than adequate pinball player.

As a result of the Billie Jean King—Bobby Riggs match, the brothers challenged the women of Alpha Xi Delta to a tennis match featuring our four worst tennis players against their four best. As any darwinian could predict, the

ladies did not take a set. Brothers Tom Staver, Tom Schroder, Dave Barden and Mike Osenga are to be commended for their fine performance. Both groups had a good time, as well as proving a fundamental law of nature.

With rush now over, the brothers and pledges are looking forward to a semester of good parties and other activities.

—Mike Osenga

Wisconsin State University—Oshkosh

Wisconsin Epsilon had two major successful events with our state-wide brothers this semester. A pledge trip to Wisconsin Gamma at Carroll College gave our new recruits a sense of national fraternal pride. We also enjoyed sharing ritual with the initiation of Wisconsin Alpha at Lawrence University. They gave us a warm welcome, and showed us a good time afterwards. Overall they were two excellent chapters to visit.

Our chapter has found many of their officers in the past to be seniors preparing to graduate. To ease their loads, the Executive Board elections have been moved to November, with one month of in-service training for the new officers. Our president-elect is Steve Bourbonais, this past year's vice-president. Jeff Van Haren is v.p., Jerry Strack is our new recorder, and John Looker is corresponding secretary.

Our annual Christmas party hosted all our alumni, with other graduated Eps in the area as guests. We had a good response and it appears to be the event of the year. The get together included a dinner and party, with a ritual meeting as our primary reunion meeting.

—Alan C. Fischer

Chapter Makes Great Comeback

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Raymond Cundiff, along with Dr. M. Weldon Thompson and William A. "Mac" MacDonald, rose to the occasion. They paid the accumulated bills through a loan from the Grand Chapter. The chapter house was temporarily leased to the university for use as a dormitory in the hope that the chapter would one day be able to return. Then followed frustrating years of rebuilding and hardship.

Rushing proved difficult in the new location, and the mistakes were many, but small victories were precious. Three of the men initiated remained with Virginia Epsilon until their graduation. Among them was Bob Bruyere, a man who became the Christmas star in the rebuilding effort. He was elected president and at the end of the year led a move to a better house on Main Street, which was still far from campus. Nine freshmen were pledged in another difficult rush. However, the inexperience of the brothers showed itself. As a result of this inexperience, ignorance of a good pledge program, and the distant location of the house, only three men remained: Charles Watson, Karl Klinger, and Andy Mehalley. Bob Bruyere succeeded himself as president, with Kevin Twillman and Andy Mehalley assuming the positions of comptroller and secretary.

The following year Andy Mehalley took charge as rush chairman and pledge educator. Seven brothers participated in rush, and by spring seven new men were initiated, increasing the size of the house by 100%. Andy Mehalley was elected president, with Karl Klinger as comptroller and Charles Watson as secretary. The brothers knew that the next year would be "make-or-break."

Plans were made to move back into the original chapter house occupied three years before and the alumni board arranged for the return of the house from the University and obtained a loan from the CIF for new furniture. Virginia Epsilon Brother "Mac" MacDonald (now Grand President) contacted chapter alumni who responded well with contributions to a paint and furniture fund. The move came in the spring with much sweat, much cursing, much beer

and hot dogs, and one heck of a lot of brotherly love. Bob Bruyere rendered his final service as an undergraduate brother by maneuvering an eighteen foot U-haul truck loaded with fraternity gear through the tortuously narrow and winding streets of Lexington. At last with all the brothers' and chapter's belongings locked in the basement of the old house, Virginia Epsilon was home. Soon the charter would once again hang over the fireplace on Preston Street.

During the summer each brother wrote 35 informational letters—one to each incoming freshman. The president wrote 380 personal invitations to freshmen to visit the chapter during rush. The revitalization drive was on.

In September 12 members returned to a house with a basement filled wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling with furniture. The furniture was put in place and the brothers set about painting the interior of the three-story, ten-bedroom house. Virtually every wall surface in the house was repainted. The final event before rush was the painting of the front door a bright, glossy red and the hanging of the Sigma Phi Epsilon plaque above the door.

The brothers had decided that during rush Virginia Epsilon had to offer something quite different from the other fraternities on campus. The other houses offered just meals and parties. Not Virginia Epsilon. It said to freshmen, "We are Sigma Phi Epsilon, and we offer the challenge of brotherhood." Under the leadership of rush chairman Dan Becque, the strategy worked. Virginia Epsilon now has 12 initiated members and 12 pledges, again an increase of 100%. With deferred rush yet to come and only one man due to graduate, Virginia Epsilon will return to campus next fall the strongest it has been for years.

Chapter organization has been revised with a look toward the needs of an expanding membership.

Virginia Epsilon has returned from oblivion to a position of strength and respect. The task is not yet complete but the goal is within grasp and it will be attained through conscientious application of our principles of Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love.



Kansas City Showcase, 1973. From left, Lee Woodward, mc, Bob Devaney, former Nebraska head coach, Joe Burke, president of Kansas City Alumni Chapter, Gary Griffith, Sig Ep assistant vice president, Don Johnson, Sig Ep executive vice president, and Kenneth Ven Scoy, past president, K.C. Alumni Chapter.

Kansas City Showcase Draws Over 200

by Lee Woodward, Missouri Alpha

The Ninth annual Sig Ep Showcase Dinner was held November 13 in suburban Kansas City, and was sponsored by the Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter.

The event featured former head coach and now athletic director from the University of Nebraska, Bob Devaney.

Fifty-nine alumni and 181 actives from chapters in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska gathered for dinner, awards and a social hour at the the Ranch Mart Auditorium in Leawood, Kansas.

The yearly event allows exchange of ideas and meeting of new friends between alumni and actives as well as between chapters.

Besides Devaney, guests included Don Johnson, executive vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, John Hartman, national board member, and Mike Duggan, student member of the national board.

Also in attendance were staff representatives J. Tim Biddle and Carlos Quintero and Gary E. Griffith, assistant vice president District Governors Joe Lillis, District XX, and Ron W. Overlay, District XVII, attended.

Missouri Eta, Southwest Missouri

State College, was named best chapter after a committee of alumni compared the regional chapters in such categories as scholarship, membership, athletics and social.

Jean T. Fisher was presented "Alumni of the Year" trophy for his outstanding contributions to alumni activities in the Kansas City area. A traveling trophy will stay in the Kansas Gamma (University of Kansas) house in his name for the year 1974.

Other awards included: Man Mile, Kansas Zeta (Ft. Hays Kansas State College); presidents, trophy, Kansas Alpha (Baker University).

A fifty-year Golden Council card was presented to Cooper H. Allen, Alabama Alpha (Auburn U.).

Twenty-Five Year cards were presented to George F. Akright, Kansas Gamma; Gene R. Shores, Kansas Alpha; Donald J. Jefferson, Iowa Delta; Jim J. Lanning, Kansas Alpha; William D. Akright, Kansas Gamma; Earnest J. Anselmi, Kansas Alpha; William C. Marshall, Missouri Alpha; Robert J. Marshall, Kansas Alpha; Phillip L. Woodworth, Kansas Alpha and Roy L. Doleshal, Kansas Alpha.

A Sig Ep of Outstanding Courage and Accomplishment

From time to time there comes to the attention of the editor of a fraternal publication such as the *Journal* the story of a member who has carved an outstanding career for himself, been a widely acclaimed humanitarian, or exhibited outstanding fortitude in the face of adversity. Brother Ron Jensh, a 1960 graduate of Bucknell, embodies all of these attributes to a degree.

But the overriding factor in Dr. Ron Jensh's life (Ph. D. Jefferson Medical College, 1966) is his courage and strength (mental and physical) in the face of four myocardial infarctions between August, 1965 and the spring of 1972, the last of which required emergency open-heart, triple-bypass surgery.

Ruth-Eleanor Jensh says of her husband, "As is especially evidenced by Ron's receipt of the Lindback Award (presented in June, 1973 for 'Distinguished Teaching in Recognition of Outstanding Service in Stimulating and Guiding the Intellectual Development of Students at Jefferson Medical College; where he is assistant professor of Radiology and Anatomy), he managed both physically and mentally to return each time to a full and active life."

"We keep up to date with all of the latest medical research on heart disease, and Ron is taking every precaution possible to increase his chances of longevity. We watch his diet closely, cigarettes and alcohol are taboo, he bicycles to the train every day, walks about a mile every night, and swims 10 laps a day. He is afraid to be too optimistic about his future, though, and is "buying time" in hopes that medical advances will be perfected shortly. Ron does not fear death as much as he fears missing life. He worries about not doing and experiencing all that he wishes in life...especially watching his children grow, and having them know their father.

"He greatly enjoys, and is gifted at, helping others in any way he can (perhaps the best way to channel his thoughts away from himself), especially in one-to-one or small group rap sessions. This is evidenced mainly by his time spent at our local teenage drug-rehabilitation center, the extra lab sessions he schedules for his students at Jefferson, and his recent undertaking of senior high Sunday School discussions at our Haddonfield United Methodist Church."

At Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University, Ron holds a dual appointment as assistant professor in the departments of Anatomy and Radiology. He is also a consultant in the division of Teratology at Ortho Pharmaceuticals, a division of Johnson and Johnson. (Teratology, his field of specialization, is the study of congenital malformations, from the Greek "teratos" or "monster.") Using such means as X-ray and drugs on laboratory animals, Teratologists work toward determining and preventing causes of birth defects in humans. Perhaps the best-known work in this country was in the area of research on the effects of Thalidomide.

"Ron's great love of, and respect for, all animals insures very special care of all research animals he works with—he would never allow an animal to undergo pain or suffering—I have witnessed his anguish and lightning actions to help an animal in distress," his wife explains.

Brother Jensh's life-long hobby has been photography. He does his own black-and-white darkroom work and



Dr. Jensh, wife and daughter

takes slides and movies in color, both at home and at Jefferson. He has recently been developing his skills in sound movies. Other interests include art and music.

The Jenshs have two daughters, Victoria Lynn (Vicki), going on five, and Elizabeth Whitney, born December 2, 1973. She was born four weeks premature and arrived home December 23, after a three-week stay in intensive care. Of all things, she has a heart murmur!

Mrs. Jensh, Ruth-Eleanor, received her B.S. degree in Music Education at Bucknell in 1962 and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

"I saw Ron in 1961 when he was studying for his Masters degree, and he was the proctor for my Psychology final (Psychology was his minor at Bucknell). I knew then I must find a way to meet him. A sorority sister and her Sig Ep fiancé did the trick! We were married August 18, 1962.

"I have taught piano privately, been a clerical supervisor and claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, done accounting and tax work, and am presently employed as a photographer's assistant," Ruth-Elle said.

For as young a man as he is, 35, Brother Jensh has an impressive vitae which lists his memberships in a number of scientific and animal welfare organizations. He has research grants from such groups as the Atomic Energy Commission, National Institutes of Health, and National Science Foundation. Along with participation in several symposia, workshops, and professional meetings, both here and abroad, he has been a guest lecturer on many occasions, and is the author of numerous publications.

Truly a dedicated scientist whose concern for his students, peers, and all with whom he comes into contact shows through in so many ways, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon hail and salute Ronald P. Jensh, a man of personal inspiration to his thousands of Sig Ep brothers.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

GEORGIA

Georgia Southern The Georgia Southern Epsilon Alumni Corporation had its first meeting of the year in October and elected board members. The corporation is helping the chapter acquire the support and financial aid it needs to obtain a new house. The next alumni meeting is scheduled for Homecoming Weekend, January 25-27 in Statesboro.

Dr. Rhea Taylor Retires At Kentucky

Individuals are usually recognized for their dedication and service to an organization. Such a person is Dr. Rhea Taylor, associate professor of history at the University of Kentucky, who at age 70 has retired after twenty-nine years of service. Dr. Taylor, with an M.A. from Ohio State and a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, came to the University of Kentucky in 1944 as an instructor specializing in American history. Having been an independent at college, he soon became involved in a local student organization known as the Su Ky Circle which had several Sig Eps among its membership.

Upon invitation of the Sig Eps in 1946, he began serving as faculty advisor to the fraternity, a position he has held until this year. That same year he was initiated an honorary member of Sigma Phi Epsilon shortly after which he was elected to the alumni board. Almost immediately he began serving as president of the House Corporation and except for an absence of two years he held the office faithfully from 1946-1972. He is still a member of the alumni board.

During his tenure, he has been instrumental in securing three chapter houses for Kentucky Alpha, the last of which was acquired just three years ago. As president of the House Corporation, he never lost confidence in the fraternity as witnessed by his authorizing a \$6,000 loan in 1969 to bail out the Fraternity from a near disastrous financial ruin. His confidence in the chapter was shown to be correct when Sig Eps presented him with a check covering the loan with interest the very next year.

In 1970, after helping to secure the new chapter house, he was presented an award from the fraternity. Homecoming in 1971 saw the house dedicated the Taylor-Boyd Lodge with a plaque displayed proudly in the front hall. (Thomas B. Boyd was a charter member of Kentucky Alpha and treasurer of the



Dr. Rhea Taylor

alumni board for many years.)

Thus, in a period of 25 years Dr. Taylor has exerted his influence and energy for the betterment of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In these years the Fraternity system has undergone turmoil, new experiences, and a greater awareness molded by social change and concern yet it has been tremendously assuring to know that this man would remain completely open to these ideas while keeping the Fraternity stable and progressive.

Massachusetts Gamma Sets Up Scholarship

The Massachusetts Gamma Alumni Corporation of Sigma Phi Epsilon has made a scholarship contribution to Boston University and has requested that preference in the awarding of funds be given to members of Sigma Phi Epsilon or to the children of members. It has been announced by Herbert J. Philpott, secretary of the corporation.

The Massachusetts Gamma chapter is dormant at this time.

In Pursuit of Excellence

Focus:
Headquarters

Many Benefits for Alumni Brothers

by Donald M. Johnson
Sigma Phi Epsilon Executive Vice President

You have been reading in the *Journal* about several items of importance to our graduate brothers. Let's review these valuable services which are designed to increase the benefits of your life membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Group Insurance The National Board of Directors approved two voluntary insurance plans as a new membership service. Both plans take advantage of the combined purchasing power of our 100,000 initiates to offer you plans at group rates below what the same coverage would be on an individual basis.

The Hospital Income Plan provides cash paid to you for each day in a hospital with double benefits for hospitalization because of cancer or confinement in an intensive care unit. Payment starts with the first day of hospitalization.

Approximately 1,000 brothers are participating in this plan. Others have asked how they can enroll, since the enrollment period closed. I'm pleased to announce that enrollment will be opened again this spring with a mailing going to all members.

The second plan, Sigma Phi Epsilon Group Life Insurance Program, was announced in the fall. This plan is unique in that it contains a "return of premium clause" whereby when an insured person dies, his beneficiary will receive the insured amount plus all premiums that have been paid into the plan. Brothers living in New Jersey, Ohio, Texas, Delaware, Maryland, and Wisconsin received special information on this plan, in compliance with state insurance provisions. This program also received overwhelming response from Sig Eps. For those who missed this opportunity, the program will be reopened for enrollment on the plan's anniversary date.

Job Placement The Career Weekend service was announced in the *Journal* (June, 1973) and by a special mailing to 16,000 Sig Ep recent graduates.

The Fraternity established a working relationship with Lendman Associates to permit our members to interview many recruiters from major corporations at one sitting. There is no cost to the applicant for this service. The Career Weekend offers between five and eight programs held monthly in luxury hotels (at reduced rates for participants) in principal cities over the nation. See the 1974 Career Weekend Schedule on this page.

Several hundred Sig Eps have filed interest cards with Lendman Associates and many have already found a new career. For more information about Career Weekends, contact Stephen M. Campbell at the corporate headquarters of Lendman Associates, P. O. Box 14027, Norfolk, Virginia 23518 or call collect (804) 583-5921. Advise Lendman that you are a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon when contacting their office.

Kentucky Alpha Starts
Publication of Newsletter

The Alumni House Corporation of Kentucky Alpha has undertaken the publication of an alumni newsletter. Reviving the name "Sig Ep Saga," a publication which was three times the Benjamin Hobson Frayser recipient in the late 40's and early 50's, it is hoped that this is the beginning of permanently maintaining contact with alumni.

Additionally the Alumni Board, working in conjunction with the active chapter, enjoyed its most successful Homecoming. The Board sponsored a cocktail party on Friday night while Saturday's party and buffet dinner were put on by the chapter. This most

Sig Ep Search Undergraduate chapters are now competing in the "Sig Ep Search" program to improve each chapter's alumni relations program. Sig Ep Search (SES) has as its goals to help each chapter to *contact* and to *communicate* with all chapter members.

To contact members, the chapter and Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters must have a current address for *all* members. Here's the current problem: The 190 chapters participating in the contest have 11,979 members who are carried as lost (having no address on record), that's 13.5% of their membership. That's a tragic number of Sig Eps who are being deprived of contact with their chapter and their Fraternity.

You can help in the SES contest by helping your chapter to achieve highest performance in finding its lost members. When you receive the directory from your chapter (a membership directory was sent to each chapter for inexpensive reproduction and for distribution), see how many lost members you can find. Send all new address information to Headquarters with a copy to the chapter. The contest closes April 30, 1974, but the search for current addresses always goes on, so make sure that Headquarters always has your current address.

Alumni Commission The delegates to the 33rd Grand Chapter (1973, Denver, Colorado) adopted Resolution No. 17 which calls for the establishment of a National Alumni Commission.

That Commission is to be charged with the objective of organizing, directing, and coordinating active and effective alumni chapters and associations. The Commission will have five alumni members appointed by the National Board of Directors to operate under the policies and procedures established by the Board.

The Commission plans to promote alumni interest, participation, and organization through liaison and communication with alumni. With tens of thousands of Sig Eps across the nation, we'd like to have a graduate chapter or association wherever Sig Eps can get together. Participation in a graduate chapter or association brings a fuller appreciation of being a Sig Ep for life.

Awards Did you notice in the previous issue of the *Journal* the number of Sig Eps who received the Order of the Golden Heart or the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation? In the Fraternity's 72-year history, only 71 members have received the Fraternity's highest award, the Order of the Golden Heart, for conspicuously dedicated service to Sigma Phi Epsilon. And several members were present at the 33rd Grand Chapter to receive the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation which is awarded to those who have honored Sigma Phi Epsilon through distinguishing themselves in their career, business, or profession.

Even more Sig Eps are being recognized. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation is presenting plaques to chapters, honoring members who have received a scholarship. A total

of 254 members, most of whom are now alumni, from 98 undergraduate chapters have been given grants from the Foundation. The handsome plaque carries the chapter name and an engraved plate for each member of the chapter who has received a Foundation scholarship, in addition to having a ceramic Fraternity coat of arms in full color.

1974 CAREER WEEKEND SCHEDULE

MARCH

- 1- 2 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- 8- 9 Chicago, Illinois
- 8- 9 Virginia Beach, Virginia
- 15-16 Boston, Massachusetts
- 22-23 San Francisco, California
- 29-30 Jacksonville, Florida
- 29-30 Washington, D C

APRIL

- 5- 6 Saddle Brook, New Jersey
- 19-20 Dallas, Texas
- 26-27 Denver, Colorado
- 26-27 Atlanta, Georgia
- 26-27 Washington, D C

MAY

- 10-11 Virginia Beach, Virginia
- 10-11 Los Angeles, California
- 17-18 Boston, Massachusetts
- 17-18 Chicago, Illinois
- May 31-June 1 Atlanta, Georgia

JUNE

- 7- 8 Cincinnati, Ohio
- 14-15 Saddle Brook, New Jersey
- 21-22 Denver, Colorado
- 21-22 Washington, D C
- 28-29 Dallas, Texas
- 28-29 Jacksonville, Florida

JULY

- 12-13 Chicago, Illinois
- 12-13 Norfolk, Virginia
- 19-20 San Francisco, California
- 19-20 Boston, Massachusetts
- 26-27 Washington, D C
- 26-27 Atlanta, Georgia

AUGUST

- 9-10 Detroit, Michigan
- 16-17 Denver, Colorado
- 16-17 Saddle Brook, New Jersey
- 23-24 Atlanta, Georgia
- 23-24 Dallas, Texas

SEPTEMBER

- 6- 7 Chicago, Illinois
- 13-14 San Diego, California
- 13-14 Boston, Massachusetts
- 13-14 Williamsburg, Virginia
- 20-21 Washington, D C
- 27-28 Jacksonville, Florida
- 27-28 Kansas City, Missouri

OCTOBER

- 4- 5 Cincinnati, Ohio
- 11-12 Saddle Brook, New Jersey
- 11-12 Denver, Colorado
- 18-19 Washington, D C
- 18-19 Atlanta, Georgia
- 18-19 Dallas, Texas

NOVEMBER

- 1- 2 Chicago, Illinois
- 8- 9 San Francisco, California
- 8- 9 Boston, Massachusetts
- 8- 9 Norfolk, Virginia
- 15-16 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- 22-23 Kansas City, Missouri
- 22-23 Atlanta, Georgia

DECEMBER

- 6- 7 Dallas, Texas
- 6- 7 Los Angeles, California
- 6- 7 Washington, D C
- 6- 7 Jacksonville, Florida

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"In Pursuit of Excellence" becomes a regular JOURNAL feature with this issue. It will be a forum for the Undergraduate Chapters, Headquarters, and Alumni to articulate their particular contributions toward the pursuit of excellence in the Fraternity. Interested parties should write Excellence, P. O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215.

Fire up for REGIONALS '74 - An EXECUTIVE ACTION soon to be playing March 2,3,4 in Los Angeles, March 30,31 April 1 in Missoula, March 23,24,25 in Fayetteville, March 23,24,25 in Normal March 9,10,11 in Gainesville, April 6,7,8 in Columbus, March 2,3,4 in Amherst and February 24,25,26 in Blacksburg. The Headquarters staff, with the assistance of Grand President MacOonough, visited all of Sigma Phi Epsilon's 200 chapters and colonies before Christmas. There are 795 registered Golden Hearts in 71 Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters. The cover of the April JOURNAL will feature the 1974 Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Headquarters Program Bank, established last month makes it possible for chapters to submit and receive copies of successful operational programs. Headquarters now accepts Master Charge and BankAmericard as payment for pledge and initiation fees, sportswear, and jewelry. The District System is the focal point for alumni assistance to our undergraduate operations, alumni who have expressed an interest in working with the Fraternity are being catalogued by district and will be called upon for help in specific events or problem situations, the 25 districts are moving toward a full complement of governors and counselors, the chapter counselor is featured in this issue and the districts and their governors will be featured in the April JOURNAL. There were 2,167 men pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon through December 19. The chapters that have pledged more than 20 men through the end of first phase rush are:

- Southwest Missouri State 43
- Ball State 40
- Bucknell 37
- Nebraska 36
- Washington 35
- Arkansas 32
- Arizona State 30
- Texas 28
- Oklahoma 28
- Arizona 27
- Oregon 26
- Evansville 25
- Arkansas State 25
- Lamar 25
- Colorado Mines 24
- Oregon State 24
- Oklahoma State 23
- Georgia 23
- Central Missouri 23
- Iowa State 22
- Stetson 22
- Ohio Wesleyan 21
- Central Michigan 21
- Drake 21
- Rollins 21

The chapters that have initiated over 20 men through December 18 are:

- Clemson 29
- Missouri Western 27
- Kansas State College 25
- Indiana University 23

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Any member of Sigma Phi Epsilon with a good chapter background and the ability to work in a leadership role with an undergraduate chapter. This program is open to graduate students and upperclassmen who will transfer for at least one year.

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This program provides leadership and assistance to a chapter which is experiencing difficulties in its operation by placing an experienced Sig Ep in full-time residence.

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As a resident staff representative, you will be an official representative of the National Board of Directors and the Grand Chapter. You will have working relationships with the chapter executive, district governor, alumni householding corporation, and the Headquarters Staff.

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The resident staff representative is provided with a private room and board. Tuition meals are covered in the house by the chapter's alumni householding corporation. A stipend is provided by the Grand Chapter or an amount added to the graduate fees of the university. Additional financial arrangements may be available from the alumni householding corporation.

TRAINING

You will receive a concentrated program similar to that which a staff representative requires. This will be administered at Headquarters in Richmond or at the Academy depending upon your summer school date. All expenses related to training are paid by the Fraternity.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

For information concerning positions available and additional details on the resident staff representative please write:

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
P. O. Box 1901
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Final placement is dependent upon acceptance to graduate school or matriculation as a transfer student. If you are interested, write immediately so processing can begin and your application can be submitted to the university.

**Alumni News and In Memoriam
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THE HISTORY OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Your help is needed in providing material for the history of the Fraternity. Perhaps your chapter has already prepared a story of its founding, its growth, its accomplishments on campus through the years, and the achievements of its outstanding alumni. Some history-minded alumni have written up recollections of significant events. These will add vital interest to fraternity history on the chapter level. They are also needed in the national history in order to reveal the perspective of every chapter and give it a substantial identity. Please send your material to John Robson, National Historian, 744 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

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